

CALUMET Baking Powder

complies with the pure food laws of all states. Food prepared with it is free from Rochelle salts, lime, alum and ammonia.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

FARMERS don't come to town much during wet weather. But the boys are eating and the women are sewing just the same. Till it clears up you can't reach those.

500 Farmers Kept Home

except through the columns of this paper. They have time now to read your offers and with minds made up can make quick purchases the first clear day. Those who send word will get more business than those who do not.



Are We Pointing At You?

There's a great difference between wishing well and working well. Many a man has failed because he had his wishbone where his backbone ought to be. Maybe you've been wishing for a new house, or barn, or perhaps only for a few repairs, but the wet weather has caused you to say "I'll wait another year." FUDGE—Call up your nerve, throw away your wishbone, use your backbone and go ahead with your building.

For further particulars inquire of

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

YARDS AT

GRAND RAPIDS, NEKOOSA, W. GRAND RAPIDS.

Guns and Amunition.

If you are looking for anything in this line you will probably find what you want at our store.

Rifles, Shotguns, Rifle and Shot Shells, all Kinds

The best assortment in Wood County.

CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

DICKSON GETS HIS HORSE.

Is Driven into a Stable at Plover by Unknown Man.

After a three weeks' hunt Walter Dickson secured the horse that had been stolen from him, the animal having been left in a stable at Plover by some unknown man. The horse was hitched to the same buggy that he left here with, and barring the fact that the animal appeared to have been nearly starved, everything was all right.

The story that is told is to the effect that some person drove the horse into the stable there, tied him up and went away without saying anything to anybody. When the owner of the stable came in he found the horse and recognized it at once by the description as the one that had been stolen from this city.

Mr. Dickson was notified and went at once to Plover where he found his horse and buggy. The animal was brought here on Thursday, just three weeks from the time he was driven away. Mr. Dickson has since been trying to get him back to something like his former appearance.

It is the opinion of Mr. Dickson that the horse has been in the possession of some person near Plover, who has had the animal in the woods where there was little to eat, when at last, fearing exposure from the advertising that has been done, the guilty party took the outfit to Plover and left it, thinking that if the horse was recovered the matter would be dropped.

Work on the New Mill.

Hardly a stranger visits our city nowadays that he does not pay a visit to the new paper mill being constructed by the Consolidated Water Power company, and the one who has been disappointed in what he saw there is yet to be heard from. The magnitude of the work is certainly something wonderful and as it progresses one is more and more impressed by it.

During the past week the steel trusses that will support the roof of the finishing room have been placed in position and this building begins to present a much more finished appearance.

The immense cofferdam that has been thrown about the place where the tail race will empty has been pumped out and is kept comparatively clear of water so that a gang of men are enabled to work at clearing the river at this point from obstructions. The large masses of granite are being honeycombed with drill holes and in time will be shattered with dynamite. The large number of these holes impresses the visitor with the idea that there will be something doing in that vicinity when the dynamite is touched off.

A large gang of men is also kept at work in the place where the water wheels will be set, and the amount of excavating that has already been done at this point is remarkable. Here three large derricks are kept busy hoisting the broken stones on to platforms where it is loaded into wagons and hauled to different points to be used for filling purposes.

On the dam the men are at work constructing and filling the piers and abutments between the gates. A roadway is being constructed along the top of this so that wagons loaded with stone can be driven onto the top of the work and the rock dumped into the piers without any unnecessary handling.

Altogether the projectors report that the work is moving along in a very satisfactory manner.

Accident Near Auburndale

Paul Krings, a son of Michael Krings of the town of Auburndale, was brought to this city Sunday morning with a bullet in his right shoulder. The X-rays were used to locate the bullet but it has not yet been removed, and the leaden pellet may be allowed to remain in his shoulder unless later developments make its removal necessary.

The accident happened at Michael Krings' place. It appears that a peddler named Weinberg from Grand Rapids was at the house dicker with the boy for some ginseng. The boy had been sleeping in the barn for some time past and with Weinberg he went to his room. While they were discussing their trade Weinberg was carelessly examining a revolver belonging to young Krings. There was an explosion and Krings was hit in the right shoulder. At last accounts the lad was resting easy.—Marshfield News.

Dollar Potatoes.

Wisconsin Newspapers are indulging in speculations as to how high the price of potatoes will soar when the tubers have been dug and it is found exactly how short the crop will be. Many predict that potatoes will bring a dollar a bushel in a very short time.

It is said that the wet weather has blighted the vines and rotted the roots to such an extent that the crop will be only about sixty per cent of what it was last year. The price of potatoes is usually of vital importance to the Wisconsin farmer, as many of them in this section raise enough so that the difference of a few cents per bushel affects their income very materially. It is doubtful, however, that even if potatoes advance to one dollar per bushel the price will make up for the shortage in the crop. The workingman who has to buy his potatoes will also notice the difference.

Vandeville Show Coming.

The International Dog and Pony circus and Vandeville Co. will be at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night Sept. 10th.

Lives With a Broken Neck.

Marshfield Times: Charles Heckel, a well known farmer of the town of Lincoln, now lies at St. Joseph's hospital injured in a manner that is ordinarily considered certain to produce instant death. Mr. Heckel's neck is broken and he is partially paralyzed, but strange to relate he has possession of his faculties, talks freely, eats heartily and suffers little pain.

Mr. Heckel was injured last Friday while returning from this city to his farm on an empty stone rack. He was standing erect on the wagon when the wheel passed over an obstruction and the jolt threw him out on his head. He laid in the road until picked up by William Patt who took him home. After discovering the injured man's condition he was brought to the hospital where Dr. Doeg made an X-ray examination and found that the neck was broken.

An operation to remove the particles of shattered bone was performed and the patient still lives with some prospect of recovery. Whether he will ever regain the use of his limbs is uncertain and he may expire suddenly. The case is one of the most remarkable on record and is watched with great interest by physicians and others interested in the science.

Compulsory School Law.

At the last session of the state legislature a compulsory school law was passed which is meeting with considerable favor. It differs from the law it displaces in that it will actually compel children of school age to attend school provided the authorities care to see its provisions obeyed. All children between the ages of 7 and 14 years must attend some school, either public, private or parochial, at least eight months each school year. It used to be three months. All children between the ages of 14 and 16, not regularly or lawfully employed in any useful employment or service at home or elsewhere, are also compelled to go to school for at least eight months each school year. Many cities of the state have appointed a truancy officer on a salary to keep tab on the school attendance and the plan might be adopted here to some purpose. Either the school boards or the city may employ the officer.

Stereopticon Entertainment.

The American Stereopticon View company will give an entertainment at the opera house on Thursday evening, September 24th, under the auspices of the SS. Peter and Paul parochial schools. This company gives a first class show in every respect and has a large number of most interesting and sensational moving pictures, among which are the eruption of Mount St. Pierre, the storm in Martinique Bay, a great railway scene in Canada, a railroad wreck, greater New York fire department, and many other things equally interesting and thrilling. Also a set of views showing the scenic wonders of Switzerland, which is alone well worth the price of admission. Don't forget the date, Thursday September 24th. Admission for adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Soon Occupy New Store

Joseph Cohen's new building is rapidly nearing completion and he expects to occupy it with his store in about a week and a half. The floor in the downstairs is now being laid and will be completed in a few days.

The upstairs has been divided into two sets of offices in the front with a large room in the back which will be used for a salesroom. The offices have already been engaged. Mr. Harvie having leased the north suite and Wheelan and Rourke the south ones, each having three rooms. The offices are very pleasantly situated and will make fine apartments.

Wakely-Morgan.

Henry Wakely of this city and Miss Josie Morgan of Rudolph were married last Wednesday by Justice Burton H. Brown. Louis LeBroche and Miss Frankie Morgan accompanied the happy couple and witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakely will make their home in this city where both are favorably known. The Tribune extends congratulations.

Flourished Fire Arms

George Sanders was arrested and taken before Justice Cooper on Friday charged with aiming a revolver at J. N. Randall. Sanders pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until the 16th instant. He appeared before the justice again on Monday and wanted to plead guilty to the charge, but that day being a legal holiday nothing could be done about the matter.

Fined for Trespassing.

Rudolph Schuler, Fred Mosher and Emil Schuler were arrested on Thursday on complaint of A. D. McGath, for having hunted on his land. The case was called before Justice Brown and Emil Schuler pleading not guilty he was discharged. The others each paid a fine of \$7.60.

Letter List.

East Side: John Bailey, E. Hapnath, H. Jameson, Aug. Lope, J. N. Pennifill, R. E. Warren, Miss Bourgoch, Lucy Cournoyer, Emma Crawford, Mrs. Etta Elliott, Kate Hess, Miss Jenny Hanson, Ethel Jack, Mary Johnson, Miss Della Moyer, Katherine Moon, Selma Peterson, Grace Stone, Francis Syczinsky (2).

West side: Lena Shearles, Clara Higgins, Aug. Stake, Rev. Richard K. Higgins, Angus Maxwell.

HOLDS THE RECORD.

T. J. Cooper Gets Four Chickens and a Mink at One Shot.

Justice Cooper has been figuring on a chicken hunt ever since the season opened last week Tuesday, but a press of business kept him at home until last Monday morning, when, just as the first gray streaks of dawn were tingeing the east he might have been seen issuing from his back door with his double barreled shot gun under his arm. It was not long before he had located some chickens, quite a bunch of them, and as he glanced his eagle eye along the glistening barrels of his flintlock there was a roar that split open the heavens and awoke the neighbors for three blocks in every direction. When the smoke of the battle had cleared away Mr. Cooper examined the premises and found that he had killed a mink, and there were four dead chickens lying about the hen house, the latter having been killed by the mink before the judge arrived on the scene. As the chickens were silver laced Wyandottes and three of the four killed were the best marked birds Mr. Cooper had in his flock, he naturally feels considerable satisfaction in having killed the mink.

Jury List.

The jury commissioners met at the court house on Tuesday and selected the following list of jurors to serve at the coming term of the circuit court: Lawrence Lochner, Arpin.

William Karth, Rudolph. Joseph Weinbauer, Grand Rapids Town.

William Schultz, Milladore. F. E. Kellner, Grand Rapids City. Carl A. Ludwig, Pittsville.

Dan J. Arpin, Grand Rapids City. William A. Brazeau, Port Edwards Village.

Chas. S. Lowe, Remington. Anson Bradley, Richfield.

Claus Johnson, Sigel. Chas. E. Daly, Grand Rapids Town. Lafayette Porter, Grand Rapids City.

John Rouhan, Sigel. Hans J. Rasmussen, Marshfield City.

Chas. W. Lubeck, Grand Rapids City. Isaac Erickson, Wood.

Hans P. Hanson, Rock. Leo Rusch, Hanson.

John Saunders, Hanson. Robert A. Day, Nekosia.

Ed. F. Bowen, Marshfield City. Geo. L. Weatherly, Sherry.

Wm. Cady, Auburndale. Vince Corrivane, Port Edwards Village.

Ed. Warner, Rudolph. Henry Dietrich, Marshfield City.

William Briggs, Remington. Chas. Mageson, Grand Rapids Town.

Ed. Montag, Arpin. E. P. Adams, Dexter.

Julius Passer, Arpin. S. N. Whittelsey, Port Edwards Town.

A. B. Bullen, Marshfield City. Frank Brazeau, Nekosia.

L. F. Phillips, Hiles.

A New Orchestra

A new orchestra has been organized in this city, of which the following is the membership:

J. Cramer, first violin. J. A. Steib, second violin. A. H. Colcord, bass.

Gerald Fritzsinger and D. E. Philico, cornets. Ed. Morrill, drums and traps.

A. P. Hirzy, flute. Miss Blanche Harding, piano. E. A. Lambert, trombone.

The orchestra has already had several rehearsals and as all of the members are experienced musicians there is no reason why they should not furnish first class music.

At the Baptist Church.

The Baptist Church services are growing interest since the G. A. R. hall has been made more attractive. The first communion service of the new church will be held next Sunday morning, when the acting-pastor will preach, on "In remembrance of Him."

The evening service will be in the interest of young people. The subject of Rev. Everett's sermon being, "The Coming Man." High School and Normal pupils invited.

Now a State Bank.

The Bank of Grand Rapids has been incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin and is now a state bank. The capital of the institution has also been increased to \$50,000. The new officers of the bank are:

L. P. Witter, president. Geo. W. Mead, vice president. F. H. Jackson, cashier. L. P. Witter, G. W. Mead and Emily L. Witter, directors.

Manager Starks Resigns.

E. C. Starks, who has been the manager of the local telephone exchange for some time past, has handed in his resignation, same to take place on the 30th of September. Mr. Starks has done much during his residence here to give the people good telephone service and his many friends will be sorry to hear of his intention to leave.

Mr. Starks has accepted a better situation in the southern part of the state.

Special Election.

Don't forget to get out and vote next Tuesday at the special election to be held on the matter of raising the license in this city. It is the general opinion of all that there will be a change in the amount of money asked for license.

The change, however, does not take effect until the new licenses are taken out in 1904.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

Had a Good Memory.—Officer James Gibson is ahead just sixteen dollars thru being the possessor of a good memory. Last week he lost a roll of paper money from his pocket containing \$16. The money was not missed until the next morning when he was at a loss to know where it had gone. After some thinking he remembered that he had stopped for awhile in front of Johnson & Hill's hardware store, where he had taken out his watch and wound it. He went back to the place and looking behind some plows where he had been standing he saw lying there a small roll of bills, which upon examination proved to contain just sixteen dollars, the amount he had lost.

Many Hunters Out.—Since the hunting season opened last Tuesday every man who ever made any claim to being a sportsman has been out at least one day and killed a few prairie chickens. Game has not been particularly plentiful this fall, though very few have come home empty handed. Birds seem to be more than usually wild and as every depression is filled with water the traveling in many places is very hard work. The scarcity of good dogs about the city has also handicapped hunters this year.

Divorces Granted.—At a special term of the circuit court on Monday Judge Webb granted several divorces, all but one being parties from out of town. Mamie West was given a divorce from Albert West on a claim of desertion. Violet G. Kane from Daniel W. Kane also for desertion, both of the above being from Stevens Point. Daisy Clinsman from DeForest Clinsman of Wautoma, for cruelty, and Alma Williams from Wm. Williams of this city for desertion.

Nearly an Accident.—One of the derricks being used in the excavation for the new paper mill fell on Saturday and narrowly escaped crushing several of the workmen. As it turned out nobody was hurt, but the big derrick fell right where nine men were working, missing one of them by only a few inches. The accident was caused by the arm of one of the other derricks striking a guy rope and breaking it.

Stole a Harness.—Daniel Razin had Anton Komatz arrested on Friday charging him with stealing a harness from his place. When Komatz was arraigned before Justice Cooper he pleaded guilty to the charge and the judge made it \$10 and costs, a total of \$16.05. This would have been enough to buy a pretty good harness and he would have had the harness when he got thru with the transaction.

He Run a Slot Machine.—Gabriel Grim of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, having come down to plead guilty to the charge of operating a slot machine in his place of business. He was fined \$25 which with the costs amounted to \$36.49. Grim was arrested some time ago and his case was to come up before the circuit court, but he decided to plead guilty and settle matter at once.

A Bad Cut.—Spencer Clapp, the seven year old son of L. Clapp, received a bad cut in the face on Friday from the ax in the hands of his older sister. The children were playing together when the girl swung the ax around and struck her brother in the face, cutting a gash about two inches long. Dr. Waters was called and dressed the wound.

Found a Pearl.—F. B. Warner says he saw a workman extract a pearl from a clam shell that he found where the water has been pumped from the cofferdam, but that he did not learn the man's name nor how valuable the pearl was. Mr. Warner says that he immediately commenced hunting for clams, but failed to find any pearls.

A Grand Opening.—The Yellow Front restaurant was opened on Tuesday evening, and a large crowd of our citizens took refreshments at the place during the evening. The proprietors have a very neat place and if it continues along the same line it has started there should be a liberal patronage.

Labor Day.—Monday was labor day, but no attention was paid to the holiday in this city. The schools were opened and nearly all of the places of business ran the same as usual. Where there are no labor unions but very little attention seems to be paid to this holiday.

Drunk and Disorderly.—Oliver Boyles, J. E. Wilson and J. Kriker were before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of drunk and disorderly. They were fined \$5 each, but Kriker not having the wherewithal to pay, was sent to jail for five days.

City Schools Open.—The different city schools about the city opened on Monday morning and Supt. Youker reports the enrollment to be about 1050. The attendance at the new Lincoln high school is about 250.

Got Two Years.—John Wies a Stevens Point man, was tried before Judge Webb on Monday for burglary, and being found guilty was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Beat His Wife.—Herman Heese was arrested on Thursday on complaint of his wife who charged him with beating her. The fine and costs amounted to \$6.93 which were paid.

Congregational Services.—Rev. Shaw's subject for discourse next Sunday morning will be "The Lover's Appeal." Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening.

—Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. Johnson & Hill Co.

Cultivation Has Done Wonders For Fruit and Vegetables.

There are few more wrongly named things in the world than the Jerusalem artichoke. In the first place it never came from Jerusalem at all. And in the second it is not really an artichoke, but a sunflower with its tubers developed by cultivation.

Cultivation has done wonders for fruit and vegetables.

For instance, through its means peaches, apricots and nectarines have been developed from the almond, to which family all three fruits belong.

There is little apparent connection between the wild crab of the hedgerows and a Newtown pippin, but both are members of the same genus. Indeed, it is from this same wild crabapple that the whole of the 700 odd existing varieties of apples have been raised.

Technically speaking, too, the pear is an apple, and so are the medlar and the mountain ash, which latter is not an ash at all.

Is a turnip a cabbage? Yes, one variety at least of it is. This is the queer vegetable known as kohlrabi, which, although classed by scientists among the Brassica, or cabbage, family, has huge roots just like a turnip.

The cucumber is really a fruit and not a vegetable. The same remark applies to the tomato, which is really a fruit also.

The gooseberry is a currant. It is not the least like it in either appearance or flavor, yet both belong to the same family of Ribes.

The onion is a charming little flower, its various species bearing white, yellow, blue and rose colored blossoms, many produced in beautiful drooping clusters. Originally the onion was a flowering plant, but the cultivation of certain of its varieties has produced the now world famous vegetable.

When is a chestnut not a chestnut? When it is a horse chestnut. This is another of the curiosities of the classification of horticultural nomenclature. The horse chestnut is *Esculus*, and the other kind *Castanea*.—*Stray Stories.*

ANIMAL SWIMMERS.

The Squirrel Is Very Swift and the Rabbit Is Oddly Awkward.

Almost all animals know how to swim without having to learn it. As soon as they fall into the water or are driven into it they instinctively make the proper motions and not only manage to keep afloat, but propel themselves without trouble.

Exceptions are the monkey, the camel, giraffe and llama, which cannot swim without assistance. Camels and llamas have to be helped across water, and giraffes and monkeys drown if they enter it. Now and then both of the latter species manage to cross waterways when they are driven to extremities, just as human beings occasionally can keep themselves above water through sheer fright.

A funny though able swimmer is the rabbit. He submerges his body with the exception of head and tail. The latter sticks away up into the air, and his hind legs make "scap suds" as he churns the water madly to get away. But with all his awkwardness he is a swift swimmer and is only beaten by the squirrel among the land animals.

The squirrel swims with his heavy tail sunk away down in the water and his head held high. He cleaves the waves like a duck, and a man in a row-bout has all he can do to keep abreast of the swimming squirrel.

One thing that none of the land living animals does is to dive. No matter how hard pressed a swimming deer, rabbit, squirrel or other purely terrestrial animal may be it will remain above water. But the muskrat, beaver, ice bear and otter dive immediately.

The Lawyer's Rule.

"Ever since beginning the practice of law," said a Detroit lawyer, who begged that his name be suppressed, "I have made it a rule not to take cases in which I could not promise my client a percentage of gain over my fees. One day not long ago a business man came to me with a request to sue a debtor. I found it would cost far more than could be recovered and told him so. He was indignant and left vowing to get a lawyer to press the case regardless of expenses.

"A few weeks later he came to me again. 'Well,' said he, 'I took your advice and saved \$250 by it. Now, I want you to take charge of all legal matters affecting the Blank corporation. Your retainer will be \$2,000 per year.' I took it, it is needless to say."—*Detroit News.*

Toad and Not a Toad.

One of the queerest reptiles in the world is the horned toad of Arizona. In the first place, though it looks like a toad and is so called, it isn't a toad at all, but a lizard. It lives nowhere save in the desert and feeds on hard shelled beetles and other insects.

One of the oddest things about the creature is its way of fighting. Two horned toads will meet and fight like bulls by butting, not apparently with any notion of killing each other, but each trying to turn its adversary over. The toad that is finally upset goes away humiliated and hides himself.

Breeding Trouble.

Bertie—I don't want to go to bed yet, sis. I want to see you and Mr. Shepherd play cards.

Lucie—You wicked boy to think we should do such a thing! We never do it.

Bertie—But I heard mamma tell you to mind how you played your cards when Mr. Shepherd came!

Elaborate Classification of Rank That Rules in Denmark.

The Danish classification of rank is a very elaborate one, built up of orders, orders, birth and titles, writes J. Brochner in "Danish Life in Town and Country." There are nine classes, which are divided into as many as a dozen subsections, each of which may again comprise a score or two of different titles and offices, yet there was a complaint in one of the Danish papers the other day that it was anything but complete.

Holders of titles have to pay an annual tax ranging from \$44.50 in the first class to a miserly \$3.53 in the ninth. These are about a score of different titles, several of which are again divided into "real" and "others," the "real" being several shades better than the "others."

These titles are always used in conversation, as, for example, "Will not the chamberlain have a cigar?" or "Mr. Chamberlain, will you not have a cigar?" And it requires a fairly clear head and a good memory to give everybody his due in a large party, especially as some of them are decorously long, as, for instance, geheime-conferentsraad.

Then there are ladies, who generally have "inde" (the English "ess") added to their husbands' title or office. A colonel's wife, for instance, is called oberstinde, and the wife of the chamberlain to the king kammerherreinde, and so forth.

But the subtleties of the additional titular address in writing even excel the verbal form. That persons of the first rank are "excellencies" is only natural, but gentlemen of the second class have on documents addressed to them a "high well born" prefixed to their title and name, and those of the third class a "high and well born." I much regret that I cannot explain why the addition of this "and" should somewhat detract from the value of the same words.

Gentlemen of the ninth class are addressed as "well honorable and well bred," which is, I think, almost more than they could expect for their \$3.53.

MEXICAN ETIQUETTE.

Ladies do not attend funerals.

Children kiss the hands of their parents.

The bridegroom purchases his bride's trousseau.

The hostess is served first at a Mexican table.

When friends pass each other on the street without stopping they say adios (goodby).

Cards are sent to friends upon the anniversary of their saint's day and upon New Year's day.

Even the youngest children of the family are dressed in mourning upon the death of a relative.

The pronoun tu (thou) is used only among very intimate friends and relatives or when addressing children or servants.

Never allow a caller to carry a package of any size from your house; always send it to his house. Mexicans do not carry parcels.

If you change your residence you must notify your Mexican friends by card; otherwise they will not feel at liberty to enter your new home.—*Modern Mexico.*

A Matter of Time.

"The reason why I quit shaving," said Rivers, "was that I figured up one day the amount of time that it took. I used to spend a little over fifteen minutes every day of my life shaving myself. I found that this used up ten or twelve working days every year, and I decided I simply couldn't afford the time."

"Well," responded Brooks, "you spend at least half an hour three times a day eating your meals. That makes ten and a half hours a week. There are fifty-two weeks in a year. Ten and a half times fifty-two—let me see—546. Allowing eight hours to a working day you spend sixty-eight days, or over two months, every year at your meals. Why don't you quit eating?"—*Kansas City Independent.*

University.

"A university," said John Henry Newman, "is in its essence a place for the communication and circulation of thought by means of personal intercourse."

That was some years ago. Now a university is in its essence a group of buildings costing \$15,000,000, containing apparatus costing \$10,000,000 and in the custody of a faculty whose salaries foot up \$3,000,000, where young persons, regardless of religious beliefs, provided only they have the dollars, may learn to use tobacco and slang.—*Life.*

His Business.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the newly nominated candidate, "I am opposed to holding public meetings and rallies. My idea would be to have a house to house canvass."

"That might be all right for you," objected another candidate, "but how about us? We are not used to it, while you are an awning maker."—*Judge.*

Satisfied.

Aunt Sophia—Before engaging yourself to Henry I would advise you to take him to a dentist and learn something of his life and character.

Grace—I saw the lines in one of his hands last evening when we were out driving, and I was perfectly satisfied.—*Washington Star.*

"Yet."

"Are you married yet, old chap?" "Yet? Of course I am. Did you think I had been getting a divorce?"—*Exchange.*

Cat and Pig Are the Terms Coveted by French Women.

"If a man in this country calls his wife a cat the foundation is laid for a divorce suit," said the man who travels. "But a French woman takes the same word as a term of endearment. It's odd how the choicest phrases in the vocabulary of affection of one people are used for quite an opposite purpose by another nation. One of the most familiar and most coveted phrases of endearment among the French, for instance, is 'my little pig,' and 'my little puppy dog' is also well liked.

"But if the Frenchman were to call Mme. Narcisse 'duck,' as an American husband might lovingly call his better half, she would be very much offended. One of the oddest pet names that I ever heard of was that used by a famous German general, who always called his wife 'my little kernel of coffee.' They were divorced at last, however, and a cynic said that the general's pet name should have been 'my dear little stack of bayonets,' for the lady was said to have had a very sharp tongue. I know a devoted disciple of Walton, who, when writing to his wife while on a fishing expedition, calls her 'my dear little speckled trout.'"—*New York Press.*

Why Razors Get Tired.

"Do you know why we dip a razor in warm water before we begin shaving, and do you know why some ignorant men say a razor is 'tired'?" asked the barber. "Well, this is all due to the fact that a razor is a saw, not a knife, and it works like a saw, not like a knife. Examined under the microscope its edge, that looks so smooth to the naked eye, is seen to have innumerable and fine saw teeth. When these teeth get clogged with dirt all the honing and strapping in the world will do no good—the razor is dull and nothing will sharpen it. Then is the time the ignorant say it is 'tired' and stop using it, but the wise know it is only clogged.

"The wise, though, don't suffer their razors to get clogged. They dip them in warm water before they use them, and thus the teeth are kept clean. It is because a razor is a saw that lather doesn't soften the beard, as so many people think. It stiffens it, so that it will present a firm and resisting surface to the razor."—*Philadelphia Record.*

One Oculist's Advice.

"So you have been trying to doctor your own eyes," remarked the oculist as the patient removed the bandage, displaying an aggravated case of conjunctivitis. "In many cases you can cure yourself, but if you don't know what treatments to avoid you are liable to do yourself injury. Old housewife remedies are all right in their place, but I would advise you not to use tea leaves. They often give relief, but they bring on other complications. In fact, the 'tea leaf eye' is well known to the profession. The lid is puffy, itchy and lifeless. If you wish to reduce the inflammation in your eyes use hot water with a cloth. That is enough. Yes; you may add salt if you wish, but it is not necessary in most cases. Salt is merely an antiseptic and has no other virtue for eye lotions."—*New York Press.*

All Brushed Off.

A lady called at a chemist's shop, then, after examining one or two articles, remembered that she wanted some cosmetic for the toilet and turning to the chemist, asked, "Have you any bloom of youth?"

The merchant, over whose head more than fifty summers had passed, turned to one of his assistants and asked in a business way, "Have I any bloom of youth left?"

The clerk looked up with a quiet smile and answered, "I believe not, sir."—*London Globe.*

English Injustice.

An Australian tourist traveling in the west of Ireland asked an old woman how far it was to the nearest town. She sadly looked at him, then sighed and said:

"It was five nice miles two years ago, but some English brute came over with chains and made it seven, and our hearts are broke walking it ever since, bad luck to them!"

And she disappeared into the house, leaving him there.—*Illustrated Bits.*

The More Difficult Part.

"The actor," said Roscius, "should always forget that he has an audience. He should immerse his soul in his lines, and"—

"That's all very pretty," interrupted Horatio Tiewalker. "It isn't half so much trouble to forget that he has an audience as to forget that he hasn't one."—*Judge.*

In and Out.

First Officer—Yes, we were marching over a plank bridge when it gave way, and the men fell in.

Second Officer—And what did you do?

First Officer—Oh, I ordered them to fall out.—*Illustrated Bits.*

Unlucky.

"Yes, since Mrs. Gotrox broke a mirror yesterday she is convinced that it is very unlucky."

"How superstitious!"

"Not at all. It was a French plate mirror and cost \$400."—*Baltimore News.*

What He Preferred.

Magistrate—And I understand that you prefer charges against this man.

Grocer—No, your worship; I prefer cash, and that's what I brought him here for.—*London Tit-Bits.*

Before employing a fine word find a place for it.—*Joubert.*

About the year 1630, at Jena, where the west gate of the city is remarkable for four images of monkey heads, put in stone at each corner of the gate, a quarrel arose between the students of the university and the citizens, during which the townspeople called the gate watchmen "monkey watchmen." To avenge this insult the watchmen killed one of the students, whose funeral sermon was preached from the text, "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson." From that time the townspeople were called by the students "Philistines," and this use of the word spread to other places.

In another explanation, given as early as 1777 by Adelung, reference is made to the Ballistarii, or crossbowmen, who were called in Hungary Philistarii, and to the municipal soldiers of Vienna, who had the nickname Philistines as early as the seventeenth century.

The word was brought into prominent notice in England by Matthew Arnold, who appears to have adopted it from Heine. By a Philistine he meant "a strong, dogged, unenlightened opponent, like Goliath, of the chosen people, of the children of sweetness and light."

The Exclusiveness of Caste.

An English officer who some years ago was wounded in a battle in India and left lying all night among the native dead and wounded tells this story: "Next morning we spied a man and an old woman, who came to us with a basket and a pot of water, and to every wounded man she gave a piece of soaked bread from the basket and a drink from her water pot. To us she gave the same, and I thanked heaven and her. But the Subahdar was a high caste Rajput, and as this woman was a Chinnar or of the lowest caste, he would receive neither water nor bread from her. I tried to persuade him to take it that he might live, but he said that in our state, with but a few hours more to linger, what was a little more or less suffering to us—why should he give up his life for such an object? No; he preferred to die unpolluted."

Babies in India.

Babies cry very little in India—they obey spiritual law as a flower. The oros bud, lying on a stone bench in a dirty room, sucks its toe and seems dreaming of the pranks of baby Krishna and solving problems of the universe. As it grows older it is very timid and shy in the presence of its elders. It feels the religious awe around it and does not break out into boisterous sport when all seem at prayer.

But there is much love in India and these humble households seem very happy. They are all in all to each other and seek nothing outside, either in society or amusement. Beautiful character comes from obedience to law and not from lawlessness. In India children are the crowning gift of life. It is a horror to be childless.—*Everybody's Magazine.*

The Same Brick.

One day a mother found her four-year-old Alice playing with a brick in the parlor.

She threw it out of doors and, turning to the child, said, "If you bring another brick into the parlor mother will whip you."

Shortly afterward she again found the child playing with a brick and, looking at her reprovingly, asked, "What did mother tell you about that brick, Alice?"

"Well, this isn't another brick," said the child. "This is the one I had before."

Love and the Doctor.

It would be well if in negotiations with a view to matrimony the doctor were to be called in as an accessory to the god of Love, who is proverbially blind and therefore regardless of consequences. The family doctor can do much to prevent unwholesome marriages, and we look with much greater confidence to the fruits of his teaching and persuasion than to legislative enactments.—*British Medical Journal.*

Don't Play Hymns at Sea.

Any woman who takes a sea voyage should be careful not to play or sing hymns aboard ship except at the regular Sunday morning service. Sailors think singing hymns at any other time is bound to bring bad luck. It is as bad, they say, as having a parson aboard, which is reckoned a sure sign that the ship will go to "Davy Jones' locker."

One Cause For Satisfaction.

"Well," said the detective, "there is one thing upon which we may congratulate ourselves in this case."

"Why, you haven't even found an important clew."

"That's just it. We can rest assured that no innocent person is going to suffer."—*Washington Star.*

Hard Words.

"Your fingers seem twisted and bruised," we write on the pad which forms the medium of conversation with the deaf and dumb youth. "Are you on the ball team at your institution?"

"No, sir," he writes in reply to our question. "I have taken up a course in Russian."—*Judge.*

The Retort Discourteous.

Miss Van der Woop—Yes, Miss Rhins, I am the youngest member of one of the oldest families in New York.

Miss Rhins (emphatic)—I don't doubt that it's the oldest family—if you're the youngest member.—*Smart Set.*

Time to Leave.

Husband (in an aside to his wife)—If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own.—*Baltimore American.*

The publishers of the Tribune have secured the right to sell the life of Pope Leo XIII in this section, and all readers of the Tribune have a chance to secure this valuable and interesting work at a nominal cost. The book is the work of the Rev. James J. McGovern, D. D., author of the "History of the Catholic Church in Illinois."

The book contains over five hundred pages and is profusely illustrated with fine half tone pictures. This book will be given as a premium with the Tribune, the cost of the paper for one year and the book being but \$2.00.

Many of these books are being sold by canvassers at \$2.00 and \$2.50 for the book alone, while the subscriber to the Tribune pays but 50 cents for it. This is cheaper than the books can be bought at wholesale in lots of 500.

There will also be a German edition of the book published in two or three weeks and where wanted the history will be furnished in the German language.

Remember that \$2.00 gives you the Life of Pope Leo and the Tribune for one year, or if you are already a subscriber to the paper you can secure the book by paying all arrears and 2.00 for the coming year.

SELF INDUCED AILMENTS.

The Folly of Nursing the Habit of Not Feeling Well.

Few people realize that their ailments are largely self induced, says O. S. Marden in Success. They get into a habit of not feeling well. If they get up in the morning with a slight headache or some other trifling indisposition, instead of trying to rise above this condition they take a positive pleasure in expatiating upon their feelings to any one who will listen. Instead of combating the tendency to illness by filling the lungs with pure, fresh air they dose themselves with "headache tablets" or some other patent specific warranted to cure whatever ill they think they are suffering from. They begin to pity themselves and try to attract pity and sympathy from others. Unconsciously by detailing and dwelling upon their symptoms they re-enforce the first simple suggestions of illness by a whole army of thoughts and fears and images of disease until they are unfitted to do a day's work in their homes or offices.

There is greater danger that young girls who are delicate while growing up and lounge around the house and lie down whenever they feel the least bit out of sorts will form a habit of invalidism when they reach maturity.

How often do we see such girls "brace up" at once when anything happens which interests or excites them! An invitation to a reception or a ball or any other pleasant social function acts like a tonic. For the time being an instantaneous cure is effected. They are as well as anybody until after the entertainment.

Indolent mothers are frequently to blame for this physical and mental lassitude, for it is nothing more, on the part of their daughters, a lounge or sofa is a positive curse in many a home, because it is such a temptation to lie down and succumb to trifling suggestions of illness or the least indisposition. A habit of sitting in whenever you "don't feel like it" is fatal to a achievement and ruinous to self discipline, self poise and nobility and dignity of bearing.

THE AURORA BOREALIS.

A Spectacle That Is Magnificent in Its Impresiveness.

It was a little past the afterglow of sunset, and the sea was a deep rich purple, with long flowing swells. The sky, a fine light turquoise blue at horizon, gradually deepened into a rich cobalt in which a few stars twinkled. A majority of the men were absorbed in various occupations below when a call of enthusiasm brought all up on deck. At a point low on the southwest horizon a faint film had arisen, which quickly, silently assumed the form of a curtain, waving and mounting upward in two stately columns past a group of finely shaped cirrostratus. In a few seconds it was across the zenith, displaying beautiful pale yellows, greens and delicate pink and blue lights, with edgings at intervals of faint purple and red. The columns descended rapidly in ever varying spirals of perspective until the avant garde was lost behind the far northwest horizon.

We were about off the Danish port of Godthaab, Greenland, a sufficiently southern latitude at this season for the alternation of day and night, and as the heavens darkened the stars shone with increasing brightness through this great shimmering veil of light.

The heavens and the sea grew darker and darker, and the aurora brighter and brighter in lightning changes of form and color, with the green and yellow and blue rays predominating and the delicate sheen from the aurora's light writhing in fiery serpent forms over the face of the moving waters. What impressiveness, what magnificence! It held the soul as in a spell. There was not much talking. Splendid as it was, I afterward witnessed auroras which produced a deeper impression, due doubtless to the presence of the long night of the far north.—*Century.*

A Boys Wild Ride For Life.

With family round expecting him to die, and a son riding for life 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief, and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip, prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at John E. Daly.

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W. G. SCOTT

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 9, 1903

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ANOTHER VIEW.

Ed. L. Peet Thinks The New Game Law Is Faulty.

Many Wisconsin papers are saying much about the excellent game laws as we now have them. Such approval is all right; the rottenest kind. The man who lives where game abounds is the man to be considered in the game law question and not the sportsman. A law that will fine the man who shoots for sport and not for food is the kind of law that is needed. A law that will let the man who lives in the backwoods kill game and trade it off for shoes for his children would be a decent law and one that forbids the sale is all wrong. What is needed is a law that will protect the backwoods settler more than the game itself. To kill for sport ought to be made a crime and to waste game after it is killed ought to bring on the offender a double penalty. When will Wisconsin newspapers awake to the true situation and stand for the right instead of injustice? We are afraid, never.—Grantsburg Journal.

It is such ranting as this that induces many a man to disregard a law that has been passed by men placed in office especially to make laws, and who, no doubt made them to conform as nearly as possible with desires of people who want the game protected. Game is being protected all over the country and has been for years, and nobody for a moment doubts the right of the state to do so or the justice of the matter.

It is a well known fact that people who live in the wilder districts of Wisconsin do not suffer for game. It is known to all who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter that hundreds of deer are killed each season by persons who have no regard for the law, and in many instances no attempt is made to conceal the fact.

We never could see the need of a man tearing his clothes about the game law. If the chap from the city does manage to get out into the woods for two or three days during the year and get a little recreation by the method, there is no need for the man from the country setting up a howl. The city man pays dearly for his few days of sport and very often gets nothing in return.

If the man in the country only knew, the deer of northern Wisconsin will bring more on the hoof in the wild state than they will after they are killed and very often one deer will last through several seasons if he is left for some alleged sportsman from the city to kill.

The writer has been hunting more or less in Wisconsin for about twenty-five years past, and during that time has bought more or less shoes for the

children, but none of these shoes were bought by the proceeds acquired by selling game. In fact we have observed that the man who habitually leaves his work to hunt deer generally keeps his children, his wife and himself rather poorly shod, that he is not living in a brick house, and that weeds are thicker than vegetables in his garden.

The Race Problem.

John T. Graves of Atlanta Ga., while addressing the Autumn Convocation of the university of Chicago, said, concerning the Negro of the south: "How can the strongest of races and the weakest of races, 1,300 years apart in civilization, unequal in history and development, and inherently antagonistic, live on equal terms, when no races have ever shared in peace and tranquility any country or any government created by God or fashioned by man."

Mr. Graves has been for a number of years at the head of a society whose object is to separate the negro from the white race, and as such he has become an enthusiast on the subject of separation, considering this the only solution of the race problem.

Mr. Graves' idea is to set aside a state for the negroes to occupy and gradually transport them all there. He figures that by removing to this reservation 12,500 females each year the separation would be accomplished in forty years and at a cost of \$400,000,000. He considers that the expenditure of four hundred millions of dollars would be cheap enough to solve so complex a problem and thinks that the idea should be carried out.

His reason for advocating this method is based on the assertion that the white race can never elevate the negro to its level, and in the attempt to do so the whites will go backward to the level of the black man.

It has been claimed by some northern writers that the only persons who are worrying about the race problem are the people in the north, but it seems that this is not the case. Here is one man at the head of an organization of southern people, who is chock full of facts and statistics that go to show that the negro in the south is a bad thing and could be dispensed with to the betterment of all mankind in that section.

England Beaten Again.

The last of the series of races between the Reliance and Shamrock III was sailed on Thursday and was a complete victory for the Reliance, the Shamrock getting lost in the fog and failing to cross the line at all. This made three straight beats for the Reliance, the first one being won by seven minutes and three seconds and the second by one minute and nineteen seconds.

There are some Englishmen who do not consider that their defeat is due to the superiority of the boat but rather to the skill of the men who handle the boats. In view of this it has been suggested that the crews on the two boats be changed, the Reliance crew taking the Shamrock and the Shamrock crew taking the Reliance, and

then sailing another race, and thus deciding whether it was the men or the boat that was to blame for the victory. This would indeed be an interesting race, and many are of the opinion that the American crew would come out ahead were they placed on the English boat.

Calls Them Grafters.

The Merrill Advocate, a stalwart republican paper, has the following to say about the present state administration.

"Never in the history of Wisconsin has the state government been in the hands of as avaricious a lot of grafters as at present; never in the history of Wisconsin has the public service been so completely prostituted in the interest of one man as now; never in the history of Wisconsin has so little attention been paid to the state government and so much to advancing the interest of a political clique. In the face of mismanagement, incompetency, recklessness and grafting on the part of the present republican administration, the democratic press is as an oyster. The democratic press ought to be the free lance that should expose the shortcomings of the present administration. The republican press is handicapped in many ways. As it is the people can only learn from republican papers the true condition of things."

And yet, in spite of these things, if LaFollette should get the nomination again, the Advocate would flop into line and tell its readers that any kind of a republican, even a halfbreed, was better than a democrat of the best kind.

And the nerve of the man to think the democratic press should be the "free lance that should expose the shortcomings of the present administration." Why don't the Advocate man come out and say what he means? Why don't he tell the people that the Statuarts are out in the cold with no prospect of getting into the fold right away, and that everybody ought to pitch in and help them get back where they could bask in the warmth of a good strong political pull.

What the democrats want to do is to put up a good honest, live democrat for governor, a man whom they are willing to work for on principle, and then pull their coats and work for him. If he is beaten it will not be the fault of those who have done the work, and if he is elected, a better administration is assured.

See the Other Fellow's Side.

Making things right has a whole lot to do with a firm's success. There always comes a time when something goes wrong. The goods delivered are not according to order or not up to the sample. It may be through no fault of the customer who wants it made right. If the customer has, or thinks he has an honest grievance, then is the time to clinch that customer. It will cost something in both time and money, but what a hold you will have on the man whom you impress with the feeling that you are just and generous, that if there is any doubt who should stand the loss you are not willing to allow him to go away dissatisfied.

Diplomacy of this character is good advertising. It leaves a good impression. It can safely be done, because the majority of men are honest. They may be mistaken about their supposed troubles, but they are generally honest in their convictions. To haggle over the matter and then give in, gradually is bad business. There must be the same anxiety to make good that there is to protect the house against loss. It is the spirit with which it is done that counts. I have known firms to spend thousands of dollars in advertising and lose its entire force by exacting the last cent in settling disputed claims. A good man to do business with is the one who sees the other fellow's side of things. He is the one who generally makes the most money.—Michigan Tradesman.

Gum-Chewing and the Fidgets

Who would have thought that doctors would countenance the practice of gum chewing? Yet here is the news from St. Paul that the Minnesota state board of control includes chewing-gum in the list of supplies for insane asylums, as its use is often found to have an excellent effect upon patients, soothing them during violent spells, and enabling them to concentrate their minds upon various forms of work. Doubtless it is the muscular, not the secretory activity that produces the beneficial result. The secretory activity may deplete the salivary glands and thus prove prejudicial to digestion. Insane people are nervous, and almost every one inclined to nervousness has discovered that there are forms of fidgeting which enable him to relieve the tension upon his nerves and help him to concentrate his attention.

Many a lawyer and many an orator would be at loss in speaking, if he could not twiddle his watch-chain or twirl his eye-glasses. Many a traveling man and many a politician would lose his reputation for ease of manner in conversation if deprived of the cigar which he gracefully puffs in the intervals of his talk. And the fan! What mistress of coquetry would be willing to surrender her fan?

But while gum-chewing may relieve the fidgets in the case of those who do the chewing, the sight of it is likely to give the fidgets to other people obliged to look on.—Evening Wisconsin.

—Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood.

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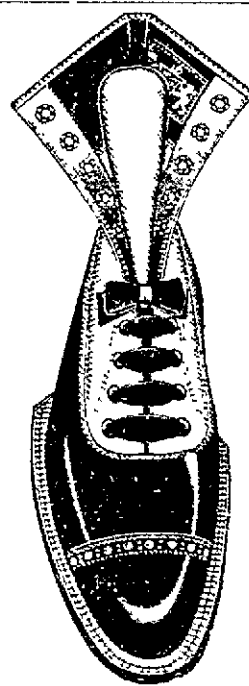
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SKIRTS.

We have just received a large order of fine, seven gored, sateen skirts, and are turning them out at wholesale prices. We have all sizes, many colors and our prices beat anything ever seen or heard in this vicinity. They range from **75c to \$5.00** and anyone buying one of those skirts gets more value for the amount of money invested than they ever did before or are likely to again. This is certainly a bargain and we know the ladies are sure to embrace an opportunity to save money by buying at the correct time. Now the time is ripe, wait no longer. Come at once and have first choice. Remember, we said this was a bargain and a big one. Now we are here to prove it. Come and see us and give us a chance to save money for you. When you come don't forget to see our fine line of wash silks, silk skirts, silk waists, and in short everything a lady needs to complete her wardrobe, ready-to-wear suits, corsets, corset covers, fine hose, etc.



Now a Word to Men, Youths and Small Boys

We are ready to fit you for the office, shop, mill or factory, or any place you may happen to be employed. Our school suits and shoes for boys are just O. K. and this is just the time to fit the boy for school, so when your boy needs a suit or shoe come and get it where everyone else gets theirs.

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We endeavor to place every man that deals with us under obligations to us, and then he starts out to cancel that obligation by bringing in a "friend," who becomes a customer, and who, in turn, starts out to bring his friends—and so on.

How Do We Place a Customer Under Obligations to Us?

Why, we just give him more than his money calls for—more than he expects—consider his whims and feelings and pocket book. He comes in expecting to pay a certain price for a suit, and he gets something that suits him exactly for less than he expected to pay. He's pleased and he can't help telling his friends. Thus the good work goes on.

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E. J. CLARK,
Dentist.

Office on the west side over the Gross-Lyons Co. store.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for chronic throat troubles and will positively cure bronchitis, hoarseness and all bronchial diseases. Refuse substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co.

SHORT LOCALS

The Misses Belle and Floy Quinn visited in Merrill last week.

Matt Schlig is attending the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. G. C. Hyde of Nekoosa was in the city shopping on Tuesday.

Thos. Kelly of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz took in the fair at Milwaukee the first of the week.

W. H. Remington of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, jr., are in Milwaukee this week attending the fair.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Monday.

Chas. Boles visited his brother at Wausau last week and attended the fair.

Mrs. C. Burt of Nekoosa spent Sunday at the home of her father, Frank Stahl.

J. W. Natwick is in Milwaukee this week on business and pleasure combined.

Miss Millie Yondt has gone to Milwaukee to visit friends and also take in the fair.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Metcalfe of the west side on Thursday.

Attorney Geo. H. Metcalfe has been confined to his home the past week with sickness.

Martin Jackson left on Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the state fair during the week.

George W. Baker and Warren Baker left on Monday for Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy left for Milwaukee on Saturday to visit relatives and attend the state fair.

Chief of Police Gariehe, Chas. Dixon and Richard Harvey attended the fair at Wausau last week.

Patrick Harkins of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday on business before Judge Conway.

Engineer Fred Pfeiffer has been under the weather the past week with an attack of neuralgia.

August Bandelin has accepted a position in Otto's pharmacy and will learn the druggist trade.

Mrs. A. C. Sutor and son Raymond of Marshfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laramie.

Potato buyers started up in this city on Tuesday morning and started the market at 40 cents a bushel.

William Scott left again on Tuesday for Port Arthur where he will look after his lumbering interests.

Mrs. Martin Hintz of Rudolph passed through the city on Saturday on her way to Milwaukee to visit friends.

Mrs. Fred Bossert returned on Monday from Minneapolis where she had been visiting relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. John E. Schnabel left on Saturday for Nekoosa where she expects to spend a month visiting her parents.

J. R. Ragan the furniture man left on Tuesday for Chicago expecting to be absent until Saturday on business.

Miss Eva Jones filed Miss Isabelle Marshall's place as book keeper at Heinemann's store the last two weeks.

Attorney B. R. Goggin was at Marquette, Mich., last week on legal business. He returned home on Saturday.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips broke his right arm above the elbow while playing Saturday.

Wm. Raath, engineer at the MacKinnon plant, has been laid up the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Reports from D. O. Fisher who underwent an operation at Oshkosh last week say that he is getting along nicely.

Seth Jones of Fond du Lac was in the city over Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zurfuh are happy over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, the event occurring on Friday.

Miss Isabelle Marshall returned on Monday from Cashton, where she had been to attend the wedding of a friend.

Fred Brandstedt who is braking on the Northwestern out of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with his mother on the west side.

Arthur Pepin left on Saturday for Chicago where he will continue his studies of pharmacy during the coming year.

Otto Wiperman and Elah Laphan of Nekoosa left on Saturday for Chicago where they will take a course in pharmacy.

Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson is entertaining the members of St. Catherine's guild at her home on the west side this afternoon.

Edward and Effie Gourty of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Geo. C. Jeske on the west side for a few weeks.

—To-morrow night The International Dog and Pony circus and Vaudeville Co. at the Grand Opera House. Don't miss it.

M. W. Mosher and wife spent several days last week at Wausau attending the Marathan county fair and visiting friends.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan left on Monday for Dexterville where she will display a stock of fall millinery for the Griggs millinery company.

Miss Anna Christmas spent Tuesday in Stevens Point with friends. She has accepted a position to teach at Arcadia this fall.

Advices received from Miss Alice Nash state that she is in Oshkosh where she intends to attend business college during the coming winter.

Miss A. Dorn of Seymour was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze on Saturday, being on her way to Necedah where she will teach the coming year.

Chris. Stainbrook was taken under the wing of the law on Saturday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The justice made it five days in jail.

John Schnabel, John E. Schnabel and Fred Schnabel left on Monday for Milwaukee where they expect to spend the week in attendance at the state fair.

W. T. Jones left for Milwaukee the first part of the week to take charge of a display of stoves his firm will have on exhibition at the state fair this week.

—Fine flowers for funerals, entertainments, etc., at Riverdale farm. Telephone 266.

E. W. Lawler and wife and Miss Mary Jacobs left on Monday for Chicago where they will spend a week visiting and Mr. Lawler will transact some business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanderson arrived in the city on Saturday and will visit Mrs. Sanderson's father, M. S. Pratt for a time, as well as other friends in the city.

Miss Blanche Ferguson who has spent the past year and half in Milwaukee, returned to the city on Saturday, and will spend a time here visiting her mother.

E. A. Hannon, who had been spending a three weeks vacation at his home at Minocqua, returned last week and has resumed his place in the jewelry store of W. G. Scott.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper left on Monday for Spring Green, having received word that morning that her mother had received a partial stroke of paralysis and was quite sick.

Laurence Nash arrived in the city on Saturday and expects to spend about two weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, and other relatives and friends.

The family of John Worl arrived from Milwaukee on Tuesday and will make her home in this city. Mr. Worl is the meat cutter in the west side market of J. McCarthy & Co.

Andrew King and Joseph Hall of this city and W. J. Clark of Rudolph left on Tuesday for Manitowoc to attend a meeting of the Grand Council of the National and Fraternal League.

J. W. Cochran accompanied his son Will as far as New Lisbon on Tuesday. Will being on his way to Janesville where he was going to resume his studies in the school for the blind.

Mrs. Geo. Brubaker of North Fond du Lac visited relatives in the city a few days last week. She was accompanied home by Miss Lettie Dixon who will visit friends for a few weeks.

Conductor Frank Brown of the Northwestern road has been taking a lay off the past week in order to take in the chicken hunting in this section. He resumed his run on Wednesday morning.

County Clerk Renne has issued some seven hundred and fifty hunting licenses and much of his time during the day is taken up in this work, indicating that the total number issued will be large.

Miss Carrie Miller, who has been book-keeper for Spafford, Cole & Co. during the past three years, has resigned her position and intends attending Laurence university at Appleton during the coming year.

Landlord P. Muirroy has added a fine piano to the equipment of his hotel and thus hopes to satisfy the craving of the artistic temperament as well as the stomach of the ordinary dub who has no music in his soul.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kromer of Ashland have been in the city the past few days visiting Mr. Kromer's father, L. Kromer and other relatives and friends. It is possible that Mr. Kromer may locate here and engage in business.

—Prof. Nickols and his bucking mule make up one of the specialty acts introduced with the International Dog and Pony circus and Vaudeville Co. which will be at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening Sept. 10.

J. H. Heib, who has been employed at Grand Rapids, for some time returned to Merrill with his family last Tuesday. He will engage in business here, but is not quite ready to announce it yet.—Merrill Star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman, who have been stopping with their daughter in Menominee, Mich., for some time past, are visiting their old friends in this city for a short time, being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tennant.

Though the agency of Wright Wilson, W. J. Durham's fine residence and lots were sold to W. J. Vetter, of Grand Rapids, this week, the consideration being \$3,000. Mr. Vetter moved into a part of the house Thursday.—Plainfield Sun.

Miss Laura Dawes left Saturday for Grand Rapids, where she will remain with the Favell family during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Favell, who are to leave for Royalton and other points in this state on an extensive visit.—Pittsville Pilot.

The faculty of the Wood County training school held a reception for the scholars of the school on Wednesday evening, at which there was a very pleasant time. Appropriate addresses were made by Principal Jackson, Supt. Morris and E. P. Arpin.

John Vanderhei, who has been braking on the St. Paul road for some time past, resigned his position on Saturday and has accepted a position as clerk in the store of Cohen Bros. John is not particularly in love with railroading and does not expect to go back to it again.

Wisconsin Assembly No. 30 E. F. U. have several committees working to entertain the members and their friends at their next regular meeting. A good time is promised, and a supper will be served in the hall to all the members and their friends that will be present. Remember the night Sept. 15th. Committee: Mrs. Emma Allie, Mr. Jos. Bogroger, Mrs. Bertha Phillips. Secretary: H. J. Giese.

—All lovers of a good Vaudeville entertainment should take advantage of the opportunity to witness the International Dog and Pony circus and Vaudeville Co. which will be at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening Sept. 10th. Seats now on sale.

Very low rates to Baltimore, Md., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 17, 18 and 19, with very favorable return limits, on account of annual meeting I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. Apply to Agents Chicago North-Western R'y

Bert McDonald received a bad shock of electricity on Monday evening. He was groping about the cellar feeling for the electric light when his thumb struck the socket of the lamp and he received a bad burn as a consequence, the flesh being burned almost to the bone.

—Wright the barber. 315 Cran. St.

A large number of people from the country around this city could be seen on Sunday making their way to the cranberry marshes. Many of them carried their baggage in rigs and others were going on wheels. Cranberry men report the supply of pickers not enough to supply the demand.

Annie Klug had a narrow escape from being hurt on Friday evening. She was driving along front street when her rig was struck by a passing vehicle, causing the whiffletree of her rig to break and throwing her to the ground. Luckily she was not hurt by her fall, altho it was a very narrow escape.

Geo. W. Paulus left on Tuesday afternoon for Chilton, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law Arno Hymer, who died on Monday. Mr. Hymer had been a sufferer from lung trouble for some time past. He was at one time sheriff of Calumet county, and is well known to the people here who formerly lived in that section.

A meeting was held at Stevens Point on Friday for the purpose of investigating the offer of A. G. Lee, who has been writing to different cities in Wisconsin making an offer of a million dollars worth of improvements provided the name of the town is changed to Philanthropy. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and have Mr. Lee explain more fully and definitely what his scheme was.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Natwick of Manassas, Va., who had been spending the past week in visiting relatives and friends in this city and vicinity, returned to their home on Monday. Mr. Natwick is in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and as his work takes him about the state, somewhat he is quite conversant with the people and their ways. He says the people there are much behind the inhabitants of this section in progressiveness.

Wallace Balderston, Charles Nobles, Geo. Moulton and John Henry returned on Monday from a trip to the Dells which they had made in a boat. They report a very pleasant trip occupying about eight days. While looking over the sights at Kilbourn they ran across a photograph gallery where there were many pictures of men who used to run the river in days gone by, many of whom are well known here and the travelers secured a number of them as mementoes of their trip.

Advices from Frank P. Daly who is confined in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, under the care of Dr. Hayes, state that he is getting along nicely. The bone of his left leg had become so seriously affected that it was necessary to make an incision extending from the knee to the ankle after which a portion of the bone was cut away. The attending physician stated that the operation had not been performed any too soon, as blood poisoning would soon have set in, after which the outcome would have been conjectural.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

WANT TO RENT.—A small house on the west side near business part of city. Small family. Call at Tribune office.

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Mrs. L. Dumas found corner from Green House.

FOUND.—A bicycle left at Getty's fruit store. Owner may have same by calling, proving property and paying expenses.

—Offices for rent over the west side post-office. Mrs. Rossier.

TO RENT.—A suite of office rooms in MacKinnon brick block. Also a well lighted basement.

CANVASSER WANTED.—A golden opportunity for a lady canvasser to secure a few months' work in this city. One willing to work can make \$5 a day and better. None but a hustler need apply. Tribune office.

BOARDERS WANTED.—By the day or week. Inquire Mrs. Henry Wagner, back of Episcopal church, west side.

WANTED.—Parties having residence or vacant property to sell or rent to list same with me. C. E. BOLFS.

MONEY TO LOAN.—C. E. BOLS.

FOR SALE.—Forty building lots in first ward from \$5 to \$150. Also good ten room dwelling and lot 50x150. E. I. Philcox.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A full stock of typewriter paper at the Tribune office. Several different grades to select from. Also machine script covers.

TOWN ORDER BOOKS.—Always on hand at the Tribune office ready for delivery. 60 orders bound in book form on best paper, 50 cents.

120 acres of good farming lands for sale cheap. Inquire of C. F. Kruger at Johnson & Hill Co's. store.

FOR SALE.—A Hamilton gasoline engine. The engine is as good as new and works in fine shape. It is conceded to be one of the best on the market. Will generate three horse power good and strong and will be sold cheap. Come and see it running at the Tribune office. All of the accessories go with the engine, including water tank, large galvanized iron gasoline tank, capable of withstanding a pressure of 200 pounds, batteries, dynamo. For further particulars call or write to the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wed. Thur. and Fri. Sept. 9, 10 and 11, Mrs. Van Dusen,

will be at KRUGER & WARNERS taking orders for ladies Tailor Made Suits, Jackets, and Skirts. Remember this is an opportunity which doesn't come but twice a year. Here you have the chance to procure a perfect fitting suit made as you desire and fitted to your form perfectly. Mrs. Van Dusen, comes the second time to fit the garment before it is completed. Every garment guaranteed perfect before you pay for them. By all means don't fail to see her line and get prices.

Kruger & Warner,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

ALL KINDS OF LOADED Shot and Rifle Shells. We have a large number of Rifles and Shot Guns on hand which will be sold at a very low price. Automobiles, Motor Cycles, Bicycles and Supplies, Expert Repairing.

—"IF IT'S FROM KRIEGER'S IT'S GOOD"—

Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

West Side
Near St. Paul Depot

T. A. TAYLOR.

WM. SCOTT.

TAYLOR & SCOTT

Abstracts, Loans, INSURANCE and Real Estate.

Telephone No. 364.

GRAND RAPIDS,

WISCONSIN.

The Progressive Gentlemen

of the city who appreciate nice hanging sleeves, clean fitting shoulders, stylish lapels and handsomely finished edges are those I take special pleasure in pleasing. Leave your order for a suit or overcoat with

M. J. SLATTERY,

Corriveau Building, West Side.

Over Grose & Lyons' Store, Corner French and Cranberry Sts.

JAMES DALZIN, Painter and Paperhanger.

—DEALER IN—

Paints, Oil, Varnishes and Wall Paper.

I also decorate rooms with Muresco & Fresco borders. All my work is guaranteed.

Located two doors south of Tribune Office, west side.

Thrilling Fighting Experience in Northern Michigan.

Upon one occasion in northern Michigan I was trout fishing in company with a veteran timber cruiser, a man who knew everything about the rough bush life, says a writer in *World's Work*. In time we reached a bend in the stream where a lot of small logs had jammed during the spring freshet. My comrade unconsciously ventured upon the logs, and before I could follow by some mischance he stepped upon a loose one and instantly disappeared. Had I not been looking at him it is likely I should have imagined he had crossed and gone into the catch upon the further side. One box of all the mess was rolling, and a hand showed at one side of it. To dart across and seize the hand occupied very few seconds, but to my terror I could not pull him up through the narrow space through which he had slipped. To set a foot upon the log either side the opening and shove with all strength was the only hope. For seconds I clung to the wrist and strained mightily. Slowly the logs separated and up he came till he was able to twist upon his stomach across a log. Half-drowned as he was, he had not lost his nerve. "Don't let 'em squeeze back on me!" he gasped, and a moment later he was on his feet. Most men would have weakened then, but he was iron. He had swallowed a lot of water, had been choked by fowl with an awful death, yet he had no idea of proving false. The logs were slowly slipping farther apart and I was standing like a certain large gentleman of Rhodes and unable to stand much more spreading or to spring to either side, while, of course, to slip into the water meant to enter the trap he had just escaped. In a few seconds he seized my hand and one quick haul carried me to firm footing. The logs at once closed like a gigantic trap. When we reached solid ground my comrade almost collapsed, and for half an hour he was a very sick man. Later he said, "I held my breath as long as I could, calculating you might try to get me, an' parden, I'll never forget that little turn. I reckon I was in a mighty tight place."

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Hope is the heroic form of despair.—*"The School for Saints."*
The most agonizing fear of a true lover is that his lady shall think him a weakling.—*"On Satan's Mount."*
Sentimental people are sure to live long and die fat. Feeling—that's the slayer.—*"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel."*
When prudence and reticence are off guard the man himself, past, present and future, comes into view.—*"Kent Fort Manor."*
You never could bet on that woman. If there was one or two things she'd be likely to do she wouldn't do either of them.—*"Tibia."*
Things always run in streaks—don't matter whether it's politics, love, fortune or war. They don't travel alone.—*"Before the Dawn."*
Sunum enique—to the man belongeth courage in great things, but in affairs of small moment woman is pre-eminent.—*"The Wheel of Love."*
Success undoubtedly often covers mistakes, but human nature is on the whole generous, or at least good tempered.—*"Retrospect and Prospect."*

The Cause of the Delay.

Mrs. Pense was in a hurry. She was going to a concert, and the friends who were to accompany her were waiting downstairs. She was dressing and making things most uncomfortable for her maid, unaware of the fact that everything she said was audible downstairs.

"Annette," she cried, "how slow you are! Have you the flowers for my hair?"
"Ah, yes, madame, but—"
"Well, well, w'at?" sharply. "Where are they?"
"They are here, madame; but, pardon, I've mislaid the hair!"—*New York Press.*

Lipton as a "Smoker."

In his early days Sir Thomas Lipton derived his chiefest pleasure except that of amassing a fortune, during the day on a coast of business and at night on a cigar by the ocean.

"No, that's you," said Sir Thomas when Mr. Lipton, "Although I am the biggest smoker in England I never smoke cigars."

"What do you smoke?" was the surprised query.
"Tobacco," was the prompt reply.

An Alaskan Smoker.

If a world yet enjoy a pipeful of woe, say, a pipeful of woe, a strong salute of paper, as an after dinner smoke. Still, as this is a very serious matter, for tobacco, it is, says the *Family Doctor*, a very thick used as such by Indians from the Alaskan coast. Their mouths are often made raw by the practice, and the sight of many is affected by the strong fumes.

Justice is Blind.

"It ain't no bigger of speech," commented the philosopher, "that justice is blind. Nothing happens to the man that makes the toy pistol, the feller that sells it or the guy that buys it for his little boy, but the kid who don't know no better, gets the punishment that's comin' to all the others."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Ready For the Emergency.

"If you find it impossible to keep open your line of retreat," said the instructor in the military school, "what ought you to do?"
"Open up the line of advance," was the prompt reply.—*Exchange.*

"Young lawyers no longer can create their own opportunities," said a supreme court justice. "All a young lawyer had to do a generation ago was to hang out his shingle and bustle and wait. If he was well equipped for the bar he had a good chance to succeed. About all a young man can do now after he is graduated from the law school is to get in the office of a law firm at a small salary and work up, and if he is successful about the highest goal he can expect to reach is the position of managing clerk, though there is a chance of his being taken into the firm after long years of service."

"The big law firms and lawyers that make a specialty of real estate law, marine law, civil law, criminal law, etc., have revolutionized practice. In the days of Webster and Choate a lawyer was prepared to handle any kind of a case that came up, but now practice is specialized."
"On this account a young lawyer starting alone has little chance of winning fame and fortune unless he is unusually well backed."—*New York Press.*

Arabian Delicacies.

In a recent Egyptian review may be found some curious extracts from Al Djahaz, a celebrated scientist of the tenth century. Speaking of the favorite dishes of the Arabians of that epoch, he says that they considered the flesh of young dogs a great delicacy and also ate grasshoppers and scorpions with much relish. Moreover, they esteemed the flesh of black cats highly, since they maintained that any one who ate it could not be injured either by sorcery or by the evil eye. Al Djahaz also says that he was disappointed when he found that the Arabian tribes of Bassorah did not eat grasshoppers, but, on the other hand, was highly delighted to find his friend, the famous poet Roobah, feasting royally on roast rats and lizards. The Arabians, he says in conclusion, also ate serpents and horses, but took the utmost care only to serve at table horses which had been harnessed, as they did not consider it right to eat those which had been ridden.

Mice That Subsist on Scorpions.

Among the queer forms of animal life that inhabit Death valley is a mouse that has acquired such a taste for scorpions that they form its entire bill of fare. The scorpion carries its formidable armament in the end of its slender, elongated abdomen in the shape of an exceedingly venomous hooked sting. When disturbed it elevates this in the air and goes in search of its disturber. But it is comparatively slow in its motions, while mice are proverbial for their quickness the world over. The mouse learned many generations ago where the scorpion carries its weapon, and when he meets it he leaps at the uplifted abdomen, takes off the sting at a single bite and proceeds to make a meal of his helpless prey. It is supposed to be the only animal that relishes scorpions.

Gladstone and the Actor.

An English speaker related this anecdote to an audience of theatrical employees: "Mr. Gladstone, when Mr. Beerbolm Tree was introduced to him, hardly knew upon what topic to converse with him, but at length asked Mr. Tree's opinion as to the politics of the stage, whether it is, as a rule, Liberal or Conservative. 'Well, sir,' said Mr. Tree wickedly, 'I really have not studied the question, but I should think the actors are mostly Conservatives.' 'Dear me,' replied Mr. Gladstone, 'I wonder whether there is any exception to that rule?' 'I should say,' replied Mr. Tree, 'the scene shifters are Radicals to a man!'"

Arsenic a Necessity.

Arsenic—that terrible poison, abhorred of all people for ages, the chief ingredient of the plotters of antiquity of the middle ages, when they were designed to get rid of a troublesome enemy, arsenic is neither more nor less than a constituent element of the tissues of all living beings, vegetable or animal. Without arsenic no life is possible. This purveyor of death is one of the great supporters of life. Such is the apparent paradox affirmed by Professor Armand Gautier as the result of physiological and clinical observations.—*Paris Nature.*

The Touch.

"A sweet back!" she exclaimed. "Not a touch of materialism in it!"
I opened the volume. On the first leaf I read:
"Two dollars and fifty cents."
"Ha!" I thought, but said nothing. I would not for the world shatter my wife's illusions.—*Detroit Free Press.*

One the Less.

Sunday School Teacher—How many commandments are there, Willie?
Willie Ten.
Sunday School Teacher—And suppose you were to break one of them?
Willie Then there'd only be nine.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Where He Got His Start.

"Fillen is a good dentist, I suppose, but he seems to take a fiendish delight in working those emery paper files on a fellow's teeth every chance he gets."
"That's due to his early training. He began his career as a saw sharpener."—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Grew on Him.

Barton—Your garden is pretty small, isn't it?
Barton—It seemed so to me before I began to take care of it.—*Southernville (Mass.) Journal.*

What's Left.

Mrs. Bingo—Oh, dear! Do you think that death ends all?
Bingo—All but the estate. The lawyers end that.—*Exchange.*

Major Pond, the lecture manager, was long anxious to secure Rudyard Kipling as a platform star, and Kipling took the assaults of the persistent manager in good part. Here is his reply to a proposition:

Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 28, 1898.
Dear Major Pond—I am much obliged to you for your letter, but I can't say that I can see my way to the entertainment you propose. There is such a thing as paying 15 cents for a dollar, and though I suppose there is money in the lecturing business it seems to me that the bother, the fuss, the being at everybody's beck and call, the tight journeys and so on make it very dear. I've seen a few men who have lived through the fight, but they did not look happy. I might do it as soon as I had two mortgages on my house, lien on the horses and a bill of sale on the furniture and writer's crump in both hands, but at present I'm busy and contented to go on with the regular writing business. You forget that I have already wandered over most of the states, and there isn't enough money in sight to hire me to face again some of the hotels and some of the railway systems I have met with. America is a great country, but she is not made for lecturing in. With renewed thanks for your very kind letter, believe me, yours sincerely,
RUDYARD KIPLING.

—Boston Transcript.

The Face of Verlaine.

An anonymous writer in *To-Day* tells an interesting anecdote of a visit paid by Gladstone to a little bookshop near the Odéon in Paris. As he entered Gladstone saw a strange looking man in conversation with the bookseller and carrying an old copy of Villon's poems. "His dress was ragged and dirty, his face was matted with hair and he had the eyes of an archangel, with the mouth and jaw of a baboon. Nevertheless the respectful attitude of the bookseller showed that the man was a personality. Gladstone entered into conversation with him about Villon and for an hour they talked about early French poetry. Then the stranger shuffled off to the shop. 'Who is that gentleman?' asked Gladstone. 'He has an extraordinary knowledge of French poetry.' 'Mon-sieur, he himself is our greatest poet. C'est Paul Verlaine!'"

Setting a Fashion.

A New York man tells a quaint story about a new maidservant he once employed.
"This maid," he said, "had just come over from the old country and she was very green. Everything she did proclaimed her greenness. One of her habits was always to come downstairs backward."

"I assure you it was a funny sight to see her descending a staircase slowly in that way. Her hand grasped the balustrade for safety and every little while she looked round to see how much farther she had to go."
"Why do you come downstairs backward, Kathleen?" some one asked her.
"Sure, sir," she answered, "that's the way we always come downstairs in the ship comin' over. Isn't it the fashion in America?"

Coral That Checks.

On the coast of the West Indian islands a curious kind of coral is found, called "millepeca." This has a most extraordinary property which makes the people who know it very shy of handling it. The moment you pick up a piece a sort of electric thrill runs through you and an agonizing pain shoots through your jaws. You feel as if every tooth and every nerve and muscle connected with them was burning. The acute pain lasts generally for about half an hour and slowly passes off, but the effects do not disappear entirely for hours. The reason of this curious shock or poisoning is a mystery.

General Grant's Supreme Courage.

General Grant's courage was supreme. No man could face danger with greater composure. He did not seem to know the meaning of peril when duty called him to risk his life. At one time I saw the general escape death by a very slight margin. We were breaking camp at Spotsylvania Court House and under the fire of a Confederate battery. All of the headquarters equipment had been removed except a camp stool, and on this the general was sitting, while the shells of the enemy's guns whizzed over our heads. A shell passed just over the general, not missing him apparently by more than a few inches, and struck the ground about thirty feet away. Without showing the slightest nervousness he called to me to get the shell, saying, "Let's see what kind of ammunition that battery is using." I went and picked up the shell, which was a six pound spherical case, and the general examined it as coolly as if there was not an enemy's gun within ten miles of him.—*National Magazine.*

The Point of View.

Two window washers were at work on the ledges of the sixteenth story windows of a downtown office building about ten feet from each other. As they hung to their straps and washed and polished the glass they could look into the offices, where a number of clerks were bending over ledgers and books.

For a half hour they worked and watched the clerks, who did not move from their confined position over their books. Finally one big window washer leaned back as far as his strap would permit and called to his fellow:
"Ain't it strange what some folks will do for a living?"—*Chicago Tribune.*

Electrical Oscillations.

Hertz years ago first produced rapid electrical oscillations and showed that they traveled through space with the speed of light and reappeared as electrical oscillations and sparks in suitably arranged conductors at a distance. Starting with waves twenty feet long in air and oscillating 50,000,000 times a second, he worked down to waves one-tenth as long and ten times as rapid.

An Amusing Story of the Famous Artist's Boyhood Days.

In the days when Edwin A. Abbey, the distinguished illustrator and painter, was a small boy he had the habit of critically scrutinizing every dish that was set before him at the table, much to the embarrassment of his family. His frequent dismisals from the table were but ineffective reproofs, and something had to be done to work a cure.

"Eddie," said his mother one day, "I heard thee speak about going to Cousin Martha's for dinner next Sunday, and I am afraid we will have to make thee stay at home until thee learns politeness at the table. Thy picking at food would mortify me."

This threatened deprivation reduced the boy to tears, and after he had solemnly promised not to look at everything according to his habit he was told that he might go.

The day came, and a large and merry family gathered to do justice to a tempting meal. Each of the little folks had a glass of delicious rich country milk at his place.

Noticing that Edwin was surreptitiously glancing at his glass, Mrs. Abbey observed, with a well understood meaning, "Edwin, why art thou not drinking thy milk?"

With a determined air the boy hastily picked up the glass and, shutting his eyes as tight as possible, gulped its contents down.

This sudden procedure attracted the attention of all the guests, and, fearing at least a severe scolding, the boy exclaimed, "I did it, mother; I—I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?" hurriedly asked Mrs. Abbey, now more alarmed than amused.

"Those two flies that got in my milk. But I swallowed them, mother; I swallowed them!"—Isadore Hedges in *Ladies' Home Companion.*

Feet Swollen to Immense Size.

"I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me."

Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold at Johnson & Hill Co.

Sir Loin of Beef.

Though the truth of the story that King James I. of England once knighted a loin of beef is disputed, the house in which the ceremony is said to have occurred is pointed out, as well as the table on which the sirloin lay. The scene of the historic feat lies between Highnam park and Chingford, near London. It is a curious house with quaint, low pitched ceilings and a fine garden with fruit trees of great size. It was on his return from one of his hunting expeditions in Epping forest that the British Solomon is said to have given practical proof of his favor for the roast beef of old England.

Money...

I can loan you money on Improved Farm property at current rates of interest.

Abstracts of Title

Correctly and promptly made. Deeds, mortgages and other legal papers carefully executed.

Real Estate

I have for sale one of the most desirable residence sites on the east side. Also several bargains in city property and improved farms which I shall be pleased to show prospective buyers. Come and see me.

C. E. BOLES

TELEPHONE 322.
Office in MacKinnon Block, west end of bridge.



No matter which way or how you see, we can help you.

Costs Nothing to see us—

A. P. HIRZY,
Graduate Optician.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Hayens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicine gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney trouble and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by John E. Daly, Druggist.

HENRY F. NEIMAN SHOEMAKER.

Shop three doors south of Gett's fruit store, west side. All kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Give me a trial.

Henry F. Neiman.

The "HUB" SAMPLE ROOM.

G. W. MASON, Prop.

Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors and Cigars.

West side, Grand Rapids.

Patronize Home Industry by having your work done at the Riverside Steam Laundry.

All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

MARKET REPORT.

The following are the market prices of produce in the city of Grand Rapids corrected on the day of publication:

Potatoes, 2 bushels	40
Wheat, No. 2, 2 bushels	50
Oats, 2 bushels	40
Rye, 2 bushels	32
Corn, shelled, 2 bushels	50
Hay, marsh, 2 tons	500
Hay, timothy, 2 tons	700
Eggs, 2 dozen	36
Butter, 2 lbs.	12
Beans, 2 bushels	175
Peas, 2 bushels	70
Onions, 2 bushels	220
Beef, live, 2 bushels	500
Pork, live	700
Pork, dressed	700
Veal, live, 2 bushels	60
Veal, dressed, 2 bushels	60
Chickens, live, 2 bushels	60
Chickens, dressed, 2 bushels	60
Turkeys, live, 2 bushels	60
Turkeys, dressed, 2 bushels	60
Flour, patent, 2 bushels	60
Feed, 2 tons	100
Middlings, 2 tons	100
Gran, 2 tons	100
Bolled Corn Meal, 100	50
Lard, 2 bushels	12
Whole Hams, 2 bushels	12
Mess Pork, 2 bushels	12

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES.

	South	Bound	North	Bound
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Marshfield	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Washburn	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Grand Rapids	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Port Edwards	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Nelson	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Minneapolis	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
St. Paul	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
East Chicago	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Chippewa Falls	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Marshfield	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Grand Rapids	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Ashtabula	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Duluth	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30

Tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points in the United States and Canada. For rates and other information apply at the ticket office.
J. W. Houson, Agent.

NORTHWESTERN LINE.

	South	Bound	North	Bound
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Chicago	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Madison	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Fond du Lac	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Red Granite Jet	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Spring Lake	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Red Granite	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Red Granite Jet	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Wauwatosa	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Wild Rose	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Almond	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Harrold	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Bellevue	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Grand Rapids	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Vesper	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Arpin	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Marshfield	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30

All trains daily except Sunday.
J. C. WILLIAMS, Agent.

C. M. & St. P. R.

TRAINS NORTH.
No. 3 Pass., daily except Sunday... 7:32 A. M.
No. 5 " " daily except Sunday... 6:50 P. M.
No. 25 " " Sunday only... 11:14 A. M.
No. 65, way fr't daily except Sun... 8:30 A. M.
TRAINS SOUTH.
No. 2 Passenger, daily... 10:20 P. M.
No. 6 " " daily except Sunday... 12:37 P. M.
No. 62, way fr't daily except Sun... 1:15 P. M.
All Passenger trains make close connections at New Lisbon east and west.
G. O. ANDERSON, Agent.

G. B. & W. R. R. Co.

No. 1 Passenger going West leave 10:32 A. M.
No. 3 " " arrive 9:30 P. M.
No. 9 Freight leave 4:00 A. M.
No. 7 " " arrive 7:30 P. M.
No. 4 Passenger, going East leave 6:40 A. M.
No. " " leave 2:42 P. M.
No. 8 Freight leave 5:00 A. M.
No. 10 " " arrive 6:15 P. M.
A. D. HILL, Agent.

SHOES!

You can get the best line in the city of...
G. BRUDERLIE,
The West Side Shoe Man.

WOOD CO. NATIONAL BANK.

Grand Rapids, Wis.
CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$23,000.
F. GARRISON, President.
L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.
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Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.
All business connected with banking is earnestly solicited, and we guarantee prompt and careful attention to every detail. Interest paid on time deposits.

NEW SHOES!

I have just unpacked a large consignment of the very latest in footwear. Here are some that I have:

Dr. Reed's Cushion sole shoe for sore feet. If your feet bother you, try a pair of these.

J. P. Smith Stag Shoe.
\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Ladies Fine Turned Oxford, the Julia Mariowe. You know all about the Julia Mariowe.

I. ZIMMERMAN,
West Side Shoeman.

PLUMBING

AND STEAM FITTING

All Work Guaranteed to be of the best

Shop at Metzger's old stand on Baker Street east of the court house.

A. GITCHELL,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

KOREA'S SEVEN WONDERS

The Most Peculiar of Them Is the Famous Floating Stone.

Korea, like the world of the ancients, has its "seven wonders." Briefly stated, they are as follows: First, a hot mineral spring near Kinsiantao, the healing properties of which are believed to be miraculous. No matter what disease may afflict the patient, a dip in the water proves efficacious.

The second wonder is two springs situated at a considerable distance from each other. In fact, they have the breadth of the entire peninsula between them. They have two peculiarities. When one is full the other is empty, and notwithstanding the obvious fact that they are connected by a subterranean passage one is of the bitterest bitter and the other pure sweet.

The third wonder is Cold Wind cave, a cavern from which a wintry wind perpetually blows. The force of wind from the cave is such that a strong man cannot stand before it.

A forest that cannot be eradicated is the fourth wonder. No matter what injury is done the roots of the trees, which are large pines, they will sprout up again directly, like the phoenix from its ashes.

The fifth is the most wonderful of all. It is the famous "floating stone." It stands, or seems to stand, in front of the palace erected in its honor. It is an irregular cube of great bulk. It appears to be resting on the ground, free from support on all sides; but, strange to say, two men at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obstacle whatever.

The sixth wonder is the "hot stone," which from remote ages has lain glowing with heat on the top of a high hill.

The seventh and last Korean wonder is a drop of the sweat of Buddha. For thirty paces around the large temple in which it is enshrined not a blade of grass will grow. There are no trees or flowers inside the sacred square. Even the animals decline to profane a spot so holy.

STYLE IN TYPEWRITING.

Points by Which Each Operator's Work May Be Identified.

It will come as a surprise to many people to know that there is a great deal of character in typewriting. Were half a dozen operators to use the same machine, paper and actual words, each printing off a dozen sheets, and were all these to be mixed up indiscriminately, a practiced eye could distinguish each operator's work instantly.

In a recent law case, where a lengthy typewritten document of many sheets was in question, it was alleged that one of the papers included had been substituted for another sheet. Although to a casual eye all the sheets seemed to be the work of one hand, experts showed that the spacing was quite different, especially between the end of one sentence and the beginning of another, and on the substituted sheet the new paragraphs began in quite a different position on the lines, and the letters were shaky instead of upright and firm, and the punctuation the crucial test—was wholly different.

The experts were unable to trace the person who had done the bogus typewriting, but they agreed that it was a young woman and only a beginner at typewriting; that she was nervous, not very strong, and that her education was only moderately good.

The writer of the other sheets comprising the document was defined, from the evenness, correctness and firmness of the typewriting, to be an experienced operator.

Sneezing.

A sneeze may mean various things in some parts of Turkey. It is regarded as a confirmation of what the person speaking has just said. In that case he interrupts himself in order to address the sneezer as follows: "Health be to thee, for thou hast proved that I am speaking the truth." It is sometimes taken as a sign that absent enemies are speaking ill of the sneezer and the bystanders express the pious wish that those individuals, whoever they be, "may split." Sneezing is also considered as an indication of health, especially if the sneezer is just recovering from an illness.

The Way It Usually Ends.

Von Blumer—What kind of a cook shall I fetch home?

Mrs. Von Blumer—Get one about thirty, who can make good bread, knows how to cook all meats, can make fine pastry, who never has any company, doesn't go out nights and has the very best references.

Von Blumer—But suppose I can't get such a cook?

Mrs. Von Blumer—Oh, well, get any one you can, then—Smart Set.

Costly Solace.

Mrs. Nonstille—I paid \$100 for a Paris hat and that Pattern woman up the street managed to get one just like it. But I stopped her from wearing it!

Mrs. Nonstille—How did you do it?

Mrs. Nonstille—I gave the hat to the nurse and told her to wear it every time she took baby out.—Baltimore American

Truth Will Out.

"What did you steal that cradle for?" asked the police magistrate. "Oh, just for a kid," replied the prisoner, who was lost to all sense of shame.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Reason.

The Farmer—Your cow must be sick. She doesn't chew her cud. The Amateur Farmer—She doesn't have to chew her cud. I feed her with predigested hay.—Judge.

The best friend you have is a better friend to himself than he is to you.

Pottery and Secrecy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever. Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "Be Secret Unto Death." It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koenigstein. Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which he secrets spread all over Germany.

Royal Gamblers.

Henry VIII. would gamble away property and money recklessly, taking his defeats with blunt good humor. On one occasion he staked the famous campanile bell of St. Paul's and lost it to his adversary, a Sir Miles Partridge, who insisted on his pound of flesh and removed the bell. Queen Mary sometimes resorted to cards and was seldom more lucky than her father, losing occasionally even her lace caps or coifs, which were worth a good sum. Charles II. loved basset and other round games and would play night after night and even on a Sunday till daylight, while singers entertained the company from a gallery. Even the cold William of Orange was a gambler and liked nothing better than to spend the day racing and the night playing cards.

George III. detested cards and disapproved of play for money, an aversion and opinion in no wise shared by his son and successor, who is said to have lost more than \$200,000 before he attained his majority.

Bits of Information.

When very thirsty and only a small amount of water is at hand drink with a spoon or through a small hole in the cork of a canteen. It will do as much good as when taken in large mouthfuls. Boil putrid water in charcoal before drinking. Indians purify all waters by plunging hot irons and rocks into them.

When an Indian is cold he builds a small fire and huddles over it. A white man builds a big fire and cannot get near it.

When you wish to roll up your shirt sleeves do not turn the cuffs inside out, but turn them forward or under, and they will remain tucked up without being touched.

When you want to climb a tree unite the foot with a darning towel or raveled rope so that their distance apart shall be about two-thirds the diameter of the trunk.

Teach Language to Parrots.

A queer business which is carried on with considerable success in certain parts of London is the teaching of language to parrots. There are several persons engaged in this strange educational work. The country into which the bird is to be sent is first ascertained, and a sum of 10 shillings a week is then charged for a period varying from two to three months, according to the capacity of the parrot. With a year's tuition the teacher guarantees a bird with a polyglot vocabulary chosen haphazard from four different languages.—Golden Penny

Cockfighting in England.

For centuries cockfighting was encouraged in English schools. Fitzstephen in the twelfth century mentions it as an amusement of Londoners and that yearly at Shrovetide the boys of every school brought cocks to their schoolmasters, and all the forenoon was spent in school witnessing these birds fight. As late as 1790 the income of the schoolmaster of Applecross, in Ross-shire, was drawn partially from cockfight dues. Down to 1815 at least there was an annual exhibition of cockfighting at the Manchester grammar school.

Wig Dressing.

Not everybody who can dress a head of real hair becomingly can comb a wig with equal success. There is a special knack in wig dressing. In some shops where wax figures abound one or two of the employees are trained in the art of wig dressing and combine that with their other duties at a slight increase of salary, but in most places the entire business is intrusted to professional wig dressers.

Indiscretion.

"Aren't the perfect trust and confidence engaged people have in each other perfectly beautiful?"

"Perfectly idiotic, I should say."

"Why?"

"Because when I was engaged I told my future wife all about my income and prospects, and now I can't spend a dollar on myself without her knowing about it."—New York Times.

A Cautious Prescription.

"Well, then, how must I make love?" "First you must believe that there is no one in the world but me."

"I've got that far already."

"Next you must make me believe that there is no one in the world but you."—Life.

An Unkind Suggestion.

"You love my daughter?" "She's all the world to me, sir." "Then I don't suppose you'll want a settlement."—Exchange.

Just about the time you conclude you are down and out your feet strike something that will hold you.—Athenaeon Globe.

ANCIENT COFFEE.

The Way the Beverage Was Brewed in the Seventeenth Century.

There are in existence in Great Britain a few copies of an ancient cookbook, published in 1662, that gives what is perhaps the first English recipe for coffee. The recipe reads:

"To make the drink that is now much used, called coffee.

"The coffee berries are to be bought at any Druggist, about seven shillings the pound. Take what quantity you please, and over a charcoal fire, in an old frying pan, keep them always stirring until they be quite black, and when you crack one with your teeth that it is black within as it is without, yet if you exceed, then do you waste the Oyl, and if less, then will it not deliver its Oyl; and if you should continue fire till it be white, it will then make no coffee, but only give you its salt. Beat and force through a lawn sieve.

"Take clear water, and boil one-third of it away, and it is fit for use. Take one quart of this prepared water, put in it one ounce of your prepared coffee, and boil it gently one hour, and it is fit for your use; drink one-quarter of a pint as hot as you can sip it. It doth abate the fury and sharpness of the Acrimony, which is the gender of the Diseases called Cronical."

A Coming Lawyer.

A young lady teacher in a West Philadelphia kindergarten thinks that she has discovered a "Philadelphia lawyer" in embryo. She made the discovery in one of the exercises incident to teaching the young idea how to count. After drawing five ones on the blackboard and writing beneath the five successive numerals, one, two, three, four, five, together with a painstaking verbal explanation, she attempted to test the understanding of the little ones by turning to one bright eyed little fellow and putting the question:

"Now, Donald, which would you rather have, five pennies or a five cent piece?"

"Five pennies!" Donald promptly replied.

"Why, Donald?" asked the teacher patiently.

"Because," said Donald, "you see, if you lost one of the pennies you'd have four left, and even if you lost four you'd have one left; but if you lost the five cent piece, why, it would all be gone—every penny!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Charm of the Mississippi.

To most eyes a trip down the Mississippi is full of wonder. Not the beauties of the Hudson does one find, nor the castled turrets of the Rhine, nor the gay pageants of the storied Thames, nor the gentle loveliness of that small stream that graces the mountain region of North Carolina—O! three fair Swamanoal—but a beauty all its own has this wonderful Mississippi, which on its serpentine way from pearly Lake Itasca to the blue waters of the Mexican gulf traverses 2,640 miles of territory. Its legends and traditions, its great rush times before the war, its spectacular history, may all be learned from some quaint old river man who will gladly give full measure of his lore. There is a charm in the vast stretches of forest, in the loneliness of the great stream—Father of Waters—in its mightiness and supreme length, its sunsets and its sunrises.—Sports Afield.

Ganjah Smoking.

In Jamaica ganjah, a variety of Indian hemp, is smoked by all classes, with terrible results. It is stated that it was this weed that was used by the leaders of the Indian mutiny to drive the sepoys into the passions of raging mania which they exhibited during that campaign. Ganjah smoking affects the beginner in a peculiar way. While under its influence his senses of time, sound and distance are obliterated. A single minute may seem a month, a child's voice sounds like the rattle of a machine gun and a little finger may seem a mile long. "Continued use," says the Spatula, "causes cataleptic fits and eventually idiocy or raving homicidal madness."

Small Horses.

The geologists tell us that the oropissus, the ancestor of the noble horse of today, was but little larger than the common rabbit of today and that each had sixteen toes, four on each foot, the same as the cattle of today. After the lapse of ages this sixteen hoofed equus shed a toe or hoof from each foot and thus became a twelve toed animal. The sixteen hoofed variety are first found in the eocene period of geological epochs.

To Wm Notice.

Mrs. Greene—One does not like to be ignored. I wore a brand new gown at the reception last night, and I don't believe a soul noticed me.

Mrs. Gray—There's where you made a mistake. Now, I wore my old black silk that has been turned twice, and everybody saw me last enough.—Boston Transcript.

Carried Its Own Punishment.

Jack—Tom, I'm in a terrible fix. I'm engaged to three girls.

Tom—Well, that's not exactly a crime.

Jack—No. That's the worst of it. If it were, I could go to prison and have some peace.—Stray Stories.

Bound to Do as He Pleases.

Rebecca—Father is going to marry for the third time.

Rachel—He must be sentimental.

Rebecca—Oh, no; he's just obstinate.—Detroit Free Press.

One sure way to tell whether a man is a crank or not is to draw him into a discussion. If he doesn't agree with you, of course he's a crank.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Deadwood and Lead, S. D. Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16th to 22nd, Christian Church National Conventions.

San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 20th to 23rd, American Banker's Convention.

Deadwood and Lead, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Half rates to the centennial celebration at Chicago and return, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip September 28, 29 and 30, limited to return until October 2, inclusive. For further particulars apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Home visitor's excursion tickets to Indiana and Ohio, via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on four Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and Oct. 6, limited to return within 30 days from the date of sale. For particulars as to territory to which excursion tickets may be sold, etc., apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half rates to the Centennial Celebration at Chicago and return, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets be sold at one fare for round trip Sept. 26, 27 and 28, limited to return until Oct. 5, inclusive. Send stamp to W. B. Koiskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, or call on Ticket Agent for copy of handsome Chicago Centennial Folder, issued by the North-Western Line, profusely illustrated, giving an outline of the program for Celebration Week, a brief reference to Chicago's early history and the relation of the North-Western Line to the industrial progress of the city. For further particulars apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half rates to Northern Wisconsin state fair at Chippewa Falls, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 14 to 17, inclusive, limited to return until Sep. 19, inclusive. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very low rates to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 12, 13 and 14, with very favorable return limits, on account of annual meeting National Irrigation Congress. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Delinquents in Squashville.

"It is strange," writes the editor of the Squashville Banner, "how many people there are in this community that have absolutely no regard for their good names. Last week we remarked editorially that in our next issue we would publish a few of the dead beats that have been owing us for subscriptions since the year 1. Not one of these rats came to the front, and now we propose to make good."

"First, we will mention Bart Snodgrass, our coroner. Bart has told us repeatedly that he would settle his account, but he is a liar and we know it. If Bart would keep away from the booze long enough to buy his wife and children some respectable clothes and a good square meal there would be some hope for us to collect our account, but it is more than we can expect of a barrel house bum."

"Then there is Mart Gumps, the drayman. If Mar ever paid an honest debt we never heard of it. We would have sued him long ago, but you can't get any sap out of a scrub oak. We know him to be a chicken thief, a tin horn gambler, and a hopeless booze fighter, who would steal money out of a baby's bank to get another drink. He was once allowed to pass the plate at the Congregational church and he stole \$3.75 on the way back to the altar."

"There are more of these gentlemen and we propose to give a few additional sketches in our next issue unless they come to the front after reading this article."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

S. 2 W.

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wendle Fatt, deceased.

Testamentary on the estate of said Wendle Fatt, deceased, having been granted and issued to James Haas on the 1st day of September, 1905, it is now at this September term of this court.

Ordered, that all creditors of said Wendle Fatt, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 30th day of April, 1906, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, reviewed, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular April term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 30th day of April, 1906.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order.

Dated Sept. 18, 1905.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even lightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

VICTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

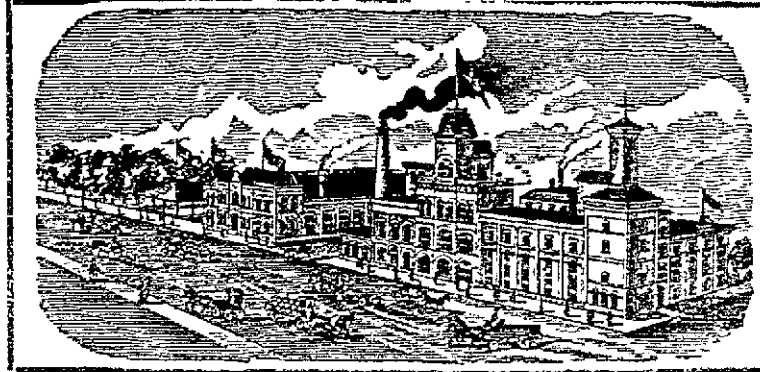
Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

RUDER BREWING CO., WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.



Geo. La Breche, Agent, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 333

REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns and Revolvers kept in stock.

D. M. HUNTINGTON'S,

City Hall.

Change

ry.

When you buy have got into this habit now. We manufacture so you see that there for you to pay. That always lower than the figure on your bill.

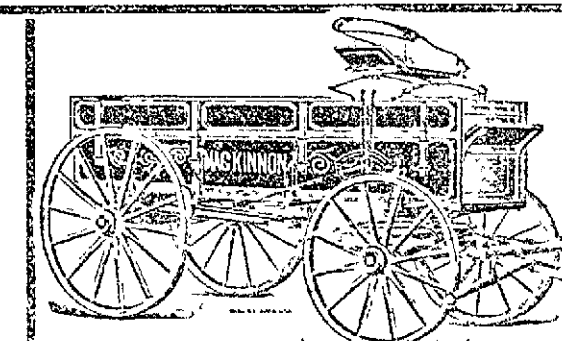
GRAND RAPIDS LBR. CO.

Office west of the St. Paul track.

THE GRAND RAPIDS WAGON WORKS.

Factory located near the MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF



FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kacjia and Miss Paulina Blockwitz of Milwaukee are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuetz this week. Mrs. Kacjia and Miss Blockwitz are sisters of Mrs. Peter Schuetz. Mr. Kacjia was a soldier in the Spanish American war and now belongs to the police force of Milwaukee.

Charley Wouda of Milwaukee, one of the men who were engaged for the last three weeks in preparing a new city directory of Stevens Point spent Sunday with Peter Schuetz. On Monday he left for Wausau to begin on the same labor for that city.

Thomas Tyler has treated Gust Kauff's house with two coats of paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

Martin Zeaman is now in charge of the skimming station at Fred Schultz.

Don't forget the dance at Deiricks Thursday Sept. 10th.

Jacob Bord is building a new house for Will Schultz.

Nekoosa Defeats Stevens Point.

Stevens Point Journal: The Stevens Point baseball team went down to crushing defeat before Nekoosa Sunday afternoon, the result of the game being 13 to 4 in favor of the boys down the river. The main cause for the defeat, if particular ones can be picked out, were the inability of the local to hit Pelott, who did the pitching for Nekoosa, the poor control of Hoffman, the local twirler, and the poor support given him by the team. In justice to the home boys it should also be said that their opponents were almost as weak in most departments, and a poorer exhibition of the national game has not been seen herein many a day. It might also be added that the home team was made up chiefly of substitutes and in a majority of instances men who were out of practice. But the awful fact remains—the score was 13 to 4 in favor of Nekoosa.

Bandelin and Mahoney played with the Nekoosa team.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitution cure on the market. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sent for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. The Hall's Family Pills are the best.

At the State Fair.

At the last session of the county board an appropriation of \$150 was made to defray the expenses of making an exhibit of Wood county's products at the state fair to be held in Milwaukee next week. The matter was intrusted to a committee consisting of Martin Jackson, of Seneca, and Jacob Specht, of this city, who have gathered together a large assortment of the best grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables to be found in the county. Mr. Specht, the Marsfield member of the committee, has been very active in collecting the exhibits and says that Wood county will make a very creditable showing this year. A large portion of the collection was exhibited at the fair held here last week. He will leave on Friday with the special car for Grand Rapids where the loading will be completed and the following day it will be shipped to Milwaukee. Supervisors Specht and Jackson will oversee the work of preparing the exhibits for the fair and an especial effort will be made to have it very artistic and pleasing to the eye.—Marshfield News.

To cure a cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

E. W. Morrison Promoted.

E. W. Morrison, dispatcher of the Wisconsin Valley division of the Milwaukee road at Babcock has been promoted to chief dispatcher of the La Crosse division of the road. The promotion comes with an increase in salary and new duties removed to Milwaukee. Mr. Morrison will take up his new work Sept. 1.—La Crosse Chronicle.

Doctors could not help her.

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured." I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure. Johnson & Hill Co.

Marriage Licenses.

County Clerk Renne has issued licenses to the following since the last publication:

Wm. J. Hankey of Grand Rapids and Delberta Hamel of Hansen.

Fred Skales of Madison and Frances Gram of Seneca.

Used for Pneumonia.

Dr. C. J. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Refuse substitutes. Johnson & Hill Co.

A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial.

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philadelphia Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." Johnson & Hill Co.

Low Rates to California.

Why not go in October, when the rates are low? Only \$6.75 from Grand Rapids to San Francisco, or Los Angeles and return, October 7 to 17, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Excellent train service. Tickets good on The Overland Limited or two other fast daily trains via this line. Complete information on request.

Who has ever seen or heard a more wonderful bit of eloquence than the following paragraph with which Charles I. Haden, of the Atlanta bar, opened his address before the Illinois Bankers' association, Sept. 29th, 1902? Thirty-eight years ago an invading army passed through Georgia. Its path was a great crescent from the mountain to the sea. The hay used by the cavalry was of your Northern meadows. As the supply wagons passed our roads there fell from them, unnoticed, as softly as the fall of snow flakes in the night, small seeds, countless in numbers, and stranger to our soil. With the coming of the spring peace came to Appomattox. The little seeds warmed into life by the friendly Southern sun put forth like a vast white rainbow, three hundred miles in length, millions of tiny trace flags. It was the debut of the little daisy in Georgia. With each recurring spring that vast crescent of white returns, widening year by year. Whenever I look upon it it recalls that after the world-invading flood God set His bow in the cloud, in testimony of His covenant that never again should the world be destroyed by water. So I am persuaded that after our awful deluge of blood He put His white bow of peace in the earth in testimony that never again should brother go to war against brother upon this continent. Upon a profound faith in that covenant I predicate the message which I bring today."

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly effected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. Johnson & Hill Co.

9-9-05

Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe Abbey, deceased.

Letter's testamentary on the estate of said Phebe Abbey, deceased, having been granted and issued to Adam Studdell on the 8th day of September, 1905, it is now at this special term of this court.

Ordered, That all creditors of said Phebe Abbey, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 31st day of April, 1906, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

Ordered Further, That the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at the regular April term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of April, 1906, and the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of April, 1906.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within ten days from the date of the order.

Dated September 8th, 1905.

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge

"A strange thing is the effect of electrical energy on birds and wild beasts," says a telegraph lineman quoted in the Philadelphia Record. "Woodpeckers are continually tapping telegraph poles. In the country you will find everywhere poles honeycombed by the sturdy bills of woodpeckers. The birds mistake the humming sound inside the poles for the humming of insects, and it is to get at these supposed insects that they make their perforations." "Bees, on the other hand, think the humming comes from bees, and they overturn the stones at the pole's base in their endeavor to get at the honey. Wolves are afraid of the sound. A wolf won't go near a telegraph pole under any circumstances."

An Appetizer.

In the family of Mr. H., treasurer of one of our states, was a small boy of four who was the possessor of a fine rat terrier. One day the dog mysteriously disappeared, and the child, Ralph, was heartbroken. Soon afterward Mrs. H. gave an informal dinner to other state officers and their wives, and Master Ralph was allowed to be at the table under promise of good behavior. Things went on smoothly till the meat course, when a fine roasted pig was brought in, and Ralph thought his long lost pet was going to be served to the guests. He arose in his chair, pointed at the pig and with tears in his eyes and voice cried: "Oh, my doggie, my doggie! I want my doggie!"—Good Housekeeping.

Lincoln on Swearing.

Senator Fessenden once came roaring at President Lincoln over a question of patronage. The president listened till the storm was over, then asked:

"You are an Episcopalian, aren't you, Fessenden?"

"Yes, sir; I belong to that church."

"I thought so. You Episcopalians all swear alike. Seward is an Episcopalian. Stanton is a Presbyterian; you ought to hear him swear."—"The True Abraham Lincoln."

Spoke Advisedly.

Farmer Keepum—I was told ball-stones fell over in Clay county that looked like hen airs comin' through the air.

Farmer Thrashum—I'll bet the feller what told you that never seen a hen air comin' through the air.

Farmer Keepum—Then you lose. He was the main actor in that 'ere barn-stormin' troupe.—Kansas City Journal.

Quite a Difference.

"What is the difference between hens and poultry, pop?"

"Why, hens, my son, are things that belong to our neighbors; poultry is something a man owns himself."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Investment.

Bramble—What would you do if you had \$1,000,000?

Thorne—I'd hire a private secretary to answer fool questions.—Smart Set.

Between a babbling friend and a silent foe there is small choice.—Antrim.

State of Wisconsin—State Banking Department.

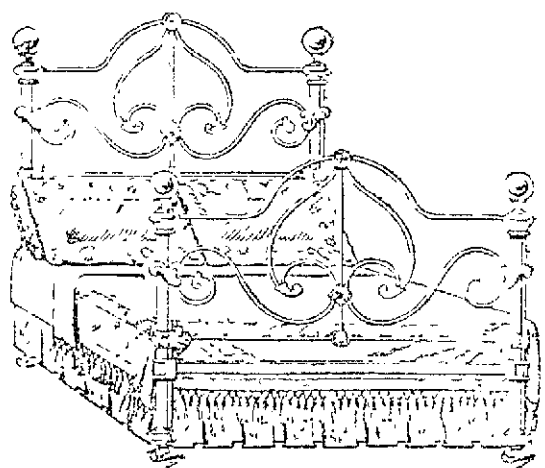
To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come Greeting.

The Commissioner of Banking of the State of Wisconsin hereby certifies that "Bank of Grand Rapids," located at Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin, entitled "An Act for the Creation of Banks and for the Regulation and Supervision of the Banking Business," approved May 13, A. D. 1893.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Marcus C. Beigh, Commissioner of Banking of the State of Wisconsin, do issue this Certificate of Authority to the above named corporation to commence the business of banking as defined in said Act.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the State Banking Department at the Capitol in Madison, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1905.

MARCUS C. BEIGH, Commissioner of Banking.



A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Shakespeare, or some other poet, wrote:

"How use doth breed a habit in a man."

And we guess the Bard of Avon was right. Some people cannot see today the advantage of a Brass or Iron Bed, simply because habit stands in the way.

Brass and Iron Beds

a few short years ago were only in the reach of the wealthy. TODAY we can sell you a style of Brass Bed that could not be obtained those days at any price, for as low as \$3.00.

This bed shown herewith—light, strong and serviceable—would be an ornament to any room.

It is but one of many which we sell, all of which you must see to fully appreciate. So come in and look them over.

For every dollar you spend here for furniture of any kind, we give you a dollar's worth of beauty and usefulness.

J. R. RAGAN,

Successor to Geo. Baker & Son.

East Side,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

SPECIAL

Outing Flannel Sale!

Thursday Sept. 10.

We will sell Three Thousand yards of the best quality of Outing Flannel, the 10c and 12½c quality in a complete assortment of colors at, per yard.....7½c

Two Thousand yards of good quality, dark, Outing Flannel at, per yard.....4c

If you are in need of the above goods, you will save 25 per cent. by buying at this sale.

Spafford, Cole & Co.

Home of the B. C. SOX.

East Grand Rapids, - - - Wisconsin.

Save Your Money!

Own Real Estate!

Did it ever occur to you that

The Best Savings Bank in the World

is real estate—that a real estate investment pays a better income than money can legitimately earn elsewhere.

The greatest trouble with a real estate investment is that most people have not at one time sufficient money to purchase the property they desire.

This barrier is overcome in

The Opportunity I Have to Offer You.

READ THIS—It will do you no harm. I am willing to guarantee that good will result to you if you act upon it.

DALY'S ADDITION

To the East Side.

PAY \$10 DOLLARS DOWN and a few dollars per month until the remainder is paid. With such terms there is no reason why any person who receives a salary, however small, cannot afford to own property in the city of Grand Rapids. This addition is just four blocks south of the new High School building on the best land for residence property in the city of Grand Rapids. These are large residence lots.

Ring & Daly's West Side Addition.

You can get cheaper lots and just as good terms in our West Side Addition to the city which is near to all the big mills and factories on the west side.

Don't be a Spendthrift--Be an Accumulator.

Your monthly payments on this property will not exceed the money you foolishly spend every month—the money you waste and have no return for.

If you want a desirable place to build a home or if you want to start a career of thrift and saving, now is the time to begin. Do not procrastinate. Don't put it off until tomorrow. Come immediately and get your choice. I am ready and willing at all times to conduct you to the property. It won't cost you anything to look it over.

Don't lose sight of the fact that I am selling the best piano on earth.

Frank P. Daly.

Office over First National Bank with Conway & Jeffrey.

Residence Phone 198

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, E. W. Grove

Cures Grip in Two Days.

on every box, 25c.